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Foyer safeguarded for the future

A BRIDPORT councillor has expressed her gratitude for the work carried out by a number of different organisations as the town's Foyer facility was officially reopened this week.

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The Foyer, described on Dorset County Council's web site as providing a safe, protected and controlled environment for young people during their transition from dependent to independent living, is based at West Rivers House in West Allington.

Councillor Ros Kayes, who is also a district and county councillor, said the town would be pleased that the work done at Bridport Foyer was safeguarded for the future.

At an afternoon relaunch on Monday, councillors from Bridport Town Council, West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council, and members of the public and housing associations, visited West Rivers House to see the new facilities and learn about the work that will take place just months after the town was faced with losing the service completely.

Councillor Kayes told those present at the reopening: "We really feared losing this building and it isn't often that things come together in this way but a lot of different providers agreed to work together to keep it open. For that I am really grateful."

The people of Bridport have been actively following the event surrounding the Foyer, she said.

She added: "The goodwill from the people of Bridport to Bournemouth Churches Housing Association (BCHA) for taking on this facility is enormous, I can't tell you how much people ask me what is happening with the Foyer. This has turned out to be really good news."

Earlier this year it was announced that Bridport Foyer was under threat of closure and 17 vulnerable young people living there would be moved as support providers YouTrust

pulled out due to budget cuts.

The alternative for the young people was to be placed in private accommodation backed with support. BCHA, which took over the support contract, initially viewed the building, which is owned by Magna Housing Association, as unviable.

After crucial talks between a number of parties, brought together by Ros Kayes, the building will continue to be used by the community, supporting youngsters and homeless families.

The building also offers IT training facilities, and the new agreement appears to protect the future of Oh Crumbs café, an eatery and catering service staffed by people with physical and mental disabilities.

At the opening, Mandy Goodenough, head of children, young people and families at Bournemouth Churches Housing Association, thanked Ms Kayes for her hard work.

She said: "She has been the real driving force in terms of pulling us and other authorities together and finding a solution for the building.

"The concept is providing accommodation and training that is very much integrated. As an organisation that's what BCHA will always be about, it's more than just putting a roof over somebody's head."

Guests on Monday were given a tour of the building, which has been partly refurbished, and were impressed with the work which has gone into the accommodation.

The open event celebrated months of hard work from various people and organisations.

Jeff Morris, head of housing services at Magna, said: "We are very pleased that we could keep the building in use for local people, particularly as we now have two flats for homeless families. This was an example of partnership working at its very best."

David Tett, district councillor for Bridport South and Bothenhampton, told the *View from Bridport*: "I am absolutely delighted that the Foyer at West Rivers House will be continued for a multi-use purpose, and for our young people to be given a helping and reassuring hand in their walk through life."

"I was very concerned when a threat of closure first appeared not knowing what might happen to those youngsters less fortunate than ourselves. The cloud has hopefully been removed."

Discussions are still ongoing about the use of the top floor flats at Bridport Foyer, with Ros Kayes describing the possibilities as "open."

by Benjamin Parker

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ALISON Moore has just been elected for her second term as President of the Dorchester Chamber of Commerce. She works part-time at Kingston Maurward College as a business training adviser, creating a link between the college and businesses.

She spends the rest of her time working as a counsellor and psychotherapist with clients ranging from their teens to nineties.

A former BT high flier she started her career after studying electrical engineering at Bath University and returned to education as a mature student at Winchester where she learnt many of her counselling skills.

She is an Accredited Member of the British Association for Counselling and Psychotherapy.

■ HOW long have you been in Dorset?

It's been ten years now. I was working for BT at the time and the contract I was supporting was in the Bournemouth office and commuting from the other side of Exeter didn't make much sense so I decided to move here.

■ AND did you have any conceptions about Dorchester before you came here?

I knew it was the county town and my assumption was that because it has both the West Dorset, the town council and the county council based here it was probably OK Monday to Friday in the daytime but there was probably a mass exodus in the evenings and weekends because people who worked here didn't necessarily live here.

■ WHAT was prompted you to leave BT?

I had become interested in psychotherapy and counselling because I'd observed the effects on people of organisational change. I became curious about why people's behaviours were changing and I started studying through what was then Dorset Adult Education. I did as much as I could through evening classes and then, like many people, had a life-changing experience when my father died at a young age, and I thought perhaps that was the reminder that life is too short - so I left BT and went to the University of Winchester to continue my studies.

■ WHAT sorts of inquiries do you deal with in your Kingston Maurward role?

It might be anything from a company asking if they can use our climbing wall for a team-building exercise through to asking us to provide some training to deal with changes in legislation; to advice about taking on apprenticeships...there's no two days the same.

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■ WHY did you decide to do another year in the chair?

I had projects I wanted to see through. Dorchester is my adopted town and it has a lot going for it, especially at the moment. It's been a real privilege with Brewery Square coming online and new businesses at Poundbury. We are lucky enough to have challenges other towns don't have because we have got so many new businesses. I'm also passionate about helping young people stay here, which is a particular interest, so I wanted to let those projects build a bit more before I step down.

■ AND with your work at Kingston Maurward is it an exciting time to be involved with the prospect of the Dorset Studio School which is due to open next year?

Yes, for me personally it goes back to where I started with the West Dorset federation. This is somewhere which is going to combine GCSEs and the environmental and land-based science qualifications. Young people now need to stay in education until they are 18 and this is going to give them different, less purely theoretical routes, and that's got to be a fabulous thing. We have been working quite closely with employers and they sometimes say that young people have the academic skills but not the attitude and aptitude to work in teams, so that is something we will also try and work on. To have investment on a capital programme and the partnerships, particularly with Thomas Hardy School, mean that together we will have a great offer.

■ IF you were marooned on a desert island who would you like to spend the time with?

Jim Lovell who was the Captain of Apollo 13, the mission that didn't make it to the moon. Having read his autobiography before the Apollo 13 film came out with Tom Hanks, there was a calmness and the sense of a scientist who followed a procedure and yet was also someone who was a great people person and who sometimes just trusted his intuition. I think we all need to get back, sometimes, to just trusting our intuition and feelings.

■ WHAT car would you like to drive?

I love cars, I used to change them too often, according to my husband, but I've had my current one a long time for me. I'm quite an early adopter so when the Prius came out I had one of those so, if money was no object, I would always have a new car. I would go for the Leaf at the moment, but there aren't enough charging points for the miles I tend to do.



I also attend a lot of business networking events which are often early mornings, or late evenings and even occasionally at weekends. It's not a traditional nine to five job.

■ WAS it your work at Kingston Maurward that got you involved with the chamber of commerce?

Yes, I've been involved with the chamber and the Dorchester BID (Business Improvement District) for about four or five years and was asked onto the chamber executive about three-years-ago and was then voted president last year.

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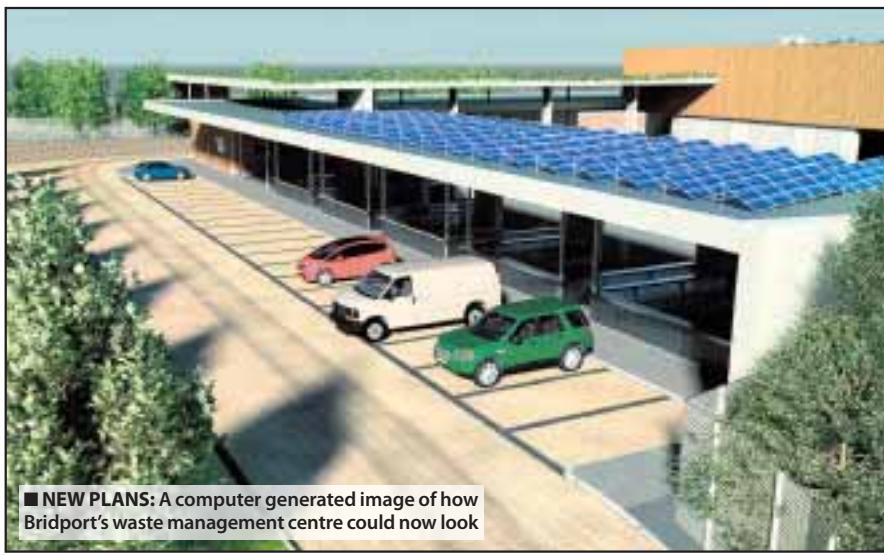
New plans for waste management centre

PLANS have been re-submitted for Bridport's proposed £8 million waste management centre.

Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP), which submitted the original planning application in the summer, has amended the planning application for the Broomhills site to include additional information requested by stakeholders.

The application is to be considered by Dorset County Council's planning committee in either December or January. If planning permission is granted the DWP aims to begin construction in early 2014 with completion by the autumn of 2015.

Comments are being accepted on the new application until Thursday, December 5th.



■ NEW PLANS: A computer generated image of how Bridport's waste management centre could now look

by Benjamin Parker

Bridport town councillor David Tett believes that the proposed Vearse Farm development has added weight to his view that Broomhills site is not suitable for the waste management centre.

He said: "Since the original planning application, the circumstances have changed. We are now confronted with yet further potential residential and employment development at Vearse Farm off the A35. This will generate an increase in the volume of traffic movement on a very fast stretch of the road at Broomhills.

"Unless, therefore, a roundabout is installed, the proposals should not even be shown the light of day. I always believed this to be the wrong site for a waste transfer station, I am now even more convinced."

A spokesman for Dorset Waste Partnership told the *View from Bridport* that the main proposal is the same but some additional work requested by the Highways Agency has been done as well as an update to ensure consistency throughout.

He said: "The main thing we have done is to include some additional information in a response to a request from Natural England to look at an alternative site at Vearse Farm in more detail. We believe that Natural England are now satisfied that Broomhills is the preferred site."

A new facility for the town has been on the agenda for almost two decades following the closure of Bothenhampton landfill site during the 1990s. Since 1998 residents have only been able to use the household re-

cycling centre in South Street, which is classed as a temporary site and operates with restrictions on its opening hours and what it can accept at weekends due to its town centre location.

Use of the temporary site is likely to continue until a new facility is opened.

According to the DWP the proposed facility would consist of a modern, split-level household recycling centre as well as a transfer station to house waste materials before they are sent for recycling, treatment or disposal.

The new facility could be opened in time to work as part of the new 'Recycle for Dorset' service, which is planned to be introduced to Bridport and the surrounding area in 2015.

The application and supporting documents can be viewed online at www.dorsetforyou.com/planning/ county by entering reference number 1/D/13/001542 into the planning application search.

Bridport crime round-up

POLICE are advising Bridport residents to make sure the fuel in their car is protected after a number of thefts this week.

In the last seven days there have been two reported incidents of fuel being stolen from cars in Bridport, where fuel was siphoned from the tanks.

In both cases the vehicles did not have locking fuel caps.

PCSO Luke White said: "If your vehicle does not have a locking fuel cap then please either fit one or, if not possible, then fit an anti-siphon device. Without either of these it is too easy for thieves to steal your fuel."

● Three shopliftings have been reported to police, where meat and alcohol have been stolen.

● Overnight on Friday, November 8th a car was damaged in South Street, Bridport. If anyone saw anything overnight on Friday then please get in contact quoting crime 47039.

● Two males were arrested on Saturday, November 9th following a disturbance on Coronation Road in Bridport. They have been released on bail while enquiries continue. If anyone witnessed the incident in the early hours of Saturday, November 9th then please contact police on 101 quoting crime number 47013.



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During the event there will be refreshments on offer and a chance to buy Christmas presents.

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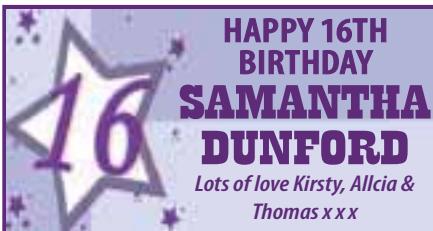
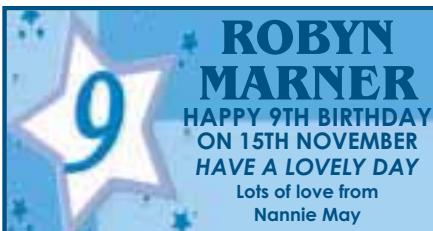
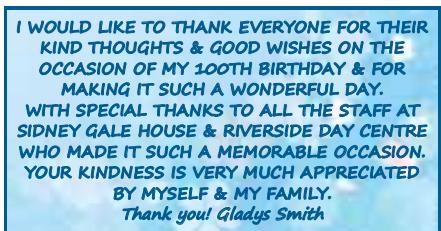
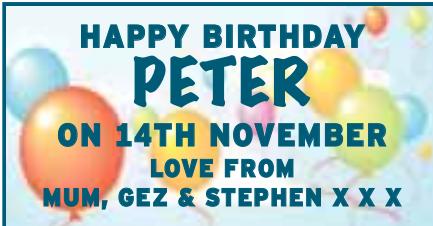
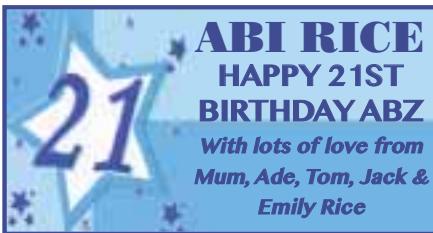
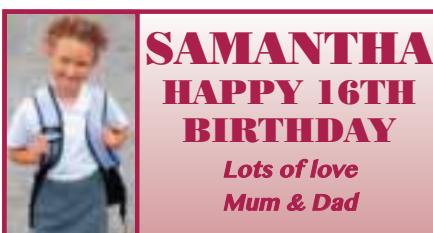
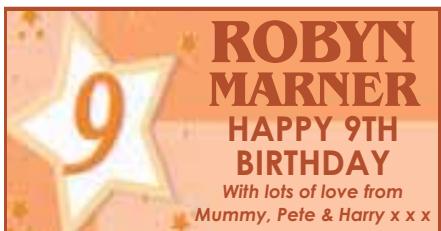
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Council to reconsider bus cuts after public consultation

PROPOSALS that could lead to a number of Bridport bus services being scrapped or reduced are to be altered following an extensive public consultation.

At a meeting of Dorset County Council's cabinet last week, members considered almost 1,200 responses to the initial plans and heard personal representations from local people, as well as local councillors from areas which would be affected by a change in services.

County councillors have pledged to listen to the feedback they've received and try and address any concerns before they make a final decision on Wednesday, December 4th.

Councillor Hilary Cox, cabinet member for the environment, said the council is still working through the details but would be making changes to the proposals, which went out for consultation in August.

She said: "Some very useful suggestions have been made which we will take into account wherever possible in the final recommendations."

"In the current financial climate, we must ensure that we achieve value for money for the Dorset taxpayers."

"This review is not something we have undertaken lightly, and we fully understand that some bus services offer a lifeline to residents without transport of their own. But there are ways of dealing with the potential for rural isolation other than a bus."

"We are listening to what people have said, and are working hard to come up with some options that deal with the need and provide value for money for taxpayers."

Dorset County Council, which currently has a bus subsidy budget of £2.8 million, needs to make £850,000 of savings before the next financial year, with the county no longer receiving government funding to subsidise non-commercial bus routes.

Routes affected by changes were drawn up following a survey of passenger numbers, said Councillor Cox, which highlighted that "many routes were under used and therefore not value for money for the Dorset council taxpayer."

Under the current proposals a number changes would take place to rural bus routes through Bridport, including the withdrawal of the Saturday service on the Damory-operated number 42 route between Bridport and Drimpton, leaving the route to run only on a Wednesday, and no Sunday or Bank Holiday buses on the number 47/47A route, which travel from Bridport to Yeovil via Beaminster and Crewkerne, also operated by Damory.

As it stands the number 76 Bridport to Catherston Leweston route would be scrapped completely due to low demand.

According to Dorset County Council each journey on this route costs £5.78 per passenger.



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Beaminster RBL branch needs to make use of goodwill

■ UNFORTUNATELY this year we did not have a Remembrance Day parade in Beaminster as we have done for many years which was very disappointing and I understand due, mainly, to a mix up with the band dates.

There does appear, as reported in your pages last week, to be some discord within the Beaminster Branch of the Royal British Legion, with apparently no one willing to take on as officers of the branch and several members resigning.

May I suggest through the pages of your newspaper

a way through this partial impasse for the good of the branch and the good causes the Royal British Legion serves both locally and nationally.

I believe there should be an open meeting for all people in the town, including ladies and younger generations, who are in any small way interested in the Royal British Legion and its survival within Beaminster.

This meeting could be chaired by officers from the county headquarters, who would have the expertise, knowledge and experience to guide the meeting in

conjunction with mandates set in the Royal Charter and then firstly ask the basic question of whether Beaminster wants a branch.

Once this question has been answered it would form the basis of a constructive debate on the future of the branch, to answer any questions people may have with regard to constitutions or rules, to encourage younger people to join and become involved and to ask people to come forward to serve as officers.

At this meeting the new officers could be elected to

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Dorset Police focus on cycle safety as the nights draw in

by Benjamin Parker

POLICE in Dorset are stepping up their efforts to improve cycle safety as the sun begins to set earlier.

The Dorset Road Safe 'No Excuse' team have launched a Bike Lights initiative in a bid to reduce the number of cycle casualties on the county's roads, and officers will be actively stopping cyclists found riding without lights.

Young people will be issued with a warning about the consequences of riding without lights and visibility clothing, and traffic officers will fit a set of front and rear lights to the cycle.

They will also be issued with a reflective snap band and a fluorescent bag, as well as an information letter to hand to their parents or guardians.

Adults caught riding without lights

will be issued with a £50 fixed penalty notice as well as a defect notice. The ticket will be cancelled if the rider takes the cycle to a police station within seven days with correctly fitted lights.

The new scheme is being funded by Dorset Road Safe.

Inspector Matt Butler, of Dorset Police Traffic Unit, said: "No Excuse is about recognising vulnerable road users and the behaviour that leads to collisions.

"Cyclists are a vulnerable road user group and this initiative aims to reduce the risk of harm posed to them, making

sure cyclists – in particular children and young people – can be seen.

"All cyclists should wear a helmet, light coloured or fluorescent clothing in daylight and reflective clothing with bike lights in the dark. This will make sure that they are seen by other road users.

"Officers working on 'No Excuse' continue to target all road user behaviour that can lead to collisions, be that the poor driving of a motorist or the poor riding of a cyclist, including failing to stop at red lights.

"I have seen many serious and fatal collisions involving cyclists. Irrespective of fault, in a collision between a car and a bicycle, the cyclist will always come off worse."

Find out about leaving a legacy

RESIDENTS will get the chance to discuss leaving a legacy to Cancer Research UK in Bridport next week.

Ros Fry, who is the charity's South West Legacy Manager, will be at the Cancer Research UK shop in East Street on Wednesday, November 20th between 9:30am and 1pm, meeting supporters and volunteers.

She said: "Gifts in wills fund a third of the research we do to fight cancer. They allow us to plan for the future and continue to lead pioneering research, so that future generations have longer, happier and healthier lives.

"That's why we have teamed up with local will-writing solicitors to offer a free will writing service.

"Cancer Research UK offers supporters over 55 years old the chance to write or update their will for free.

"Local solicitors who take part in the scheme in West Dorset include Nantes solicitors, Kitson & Trotman, Battens, Porter Dodson, Blanchards Bailey, Pengillys, Farnfields and Humphries Kirk.

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Bridport remembers its

THE people of Bridport fell silent to remember the servicemen and servicewomen who had died in conflict as they paid their respects at the war memorial in South Street on Sunday.

In addition to the crowd of around 300, people representing 30 associations and organisations turned out to pay their respects to local people who had died in various wars.

The parade was led for the first time by Brigadier John Dean (Royal Artillery retired), taking over from Capt R Fido Vivian-May who retired last year after almost 40 years in charge.

He was assisted by Parade Marshall Captain Nick Taylor 2IC 'C' Company 6th Rifles.

The Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Maggie Ray inspected the parade in East Street before it made its way to the war memorial led by the Wessex Military Band under bandmaster Phil Bond.

Heading the Civic Party was Able Colour Sgt T Hawker of the Bridport Army Cadet Force, carrying the Town Union Standard.

The rest of the party included the Mayor's Escort Councillor Martin Ray, the Deputy Town Mayor Councillor Sandra Brown, Town Clerk Bob Gillis and town

councillors and officers.

The Macebearers Cyril Whitlock and Paul Violet attended the mayor who was also joined by a member each from the 1st West Bay (Mayor's Own) Sea Scouts and the Bridport Sea Cadet Corp TS Keppel.

The parade, organised by Bridport Town Council on behalf of the Bridport branch of the Royal British Legion, were joined by hundreds of the public in prayers conducted by Lay Minister Peter Wright prior to the two minutes silence.

The Last Post, expertly played by Ceri Brady, drifted on the autumnal air before Brig Dean delivered the Royal British Legion Exhortation.

Charles Everidge of the Bridport branch of the Burma Star Association followed reading the Kohima Epitaph before the playing of Reveille.

The Mayor then laid the first of the wreaths around the war memorial before the parade filed into St Mary's Church for the remembrance service conducted by the Reverend Janis Moore, whose reading from John 15 included the poignant verses: "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you.

"No one has greater love than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends."

She spoke to the many children representing a number of organisations and thanked them and their parents, family, carers and leaders for their direction, and also quoted from letters sent by servicemen in World War I and, more recently, on the front in Helmand.

She said it showed that despite the timeframe and the change in methods of communication, they still looked to the church for pastoral care and guidance.

The readings were given by the new Parade Commander and his predecessor Fido Vivian-May, who was accompanied by his former Parade Marshall W.O. II Paul Fowler Retd of the Queen's Royal Lancers.

At the conclusion of the service, the Mayor took the salute from a dais in Buckydoo Square before the parade was dismissed.

Mayor Councillor Maggie Ray described the event as Bridport at its best.

She added: "It was a great privilege to lead the remembrance parade on Sunday where we were blessed by bright sunshine and a wonderful turnout.

"We had a very moving service,

led by Janis Moore, the mayor's chaplain, and our new parade commander, Brigadier John Dean, stepped ably into the footsteps of retiring commander, Vi-

vian 'Fido' May, who was also present to lay a wreath.

"I was delighted to see so many young people – some only five-years-old – keeping alive the tra-

dition of remembrance.

"Thank you to all those who lined the streets in support of the parade; this was Bridport at its best."



■ The Mayor greets members of the St John Ambulance as she inspects the parade

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■ Ceri Brady plays the Last Post or 2A Reveille



■ Marjorie Lathey of the Bridport branch of the British Red Cross after laying her wreath



■ The scene at the war memorial



■ New Parade Commander Brig John Dean marches to the war memorial



■ Former Parade Commander Capt R Fido Vivian-May lays a wreath



■ The parade led by the Wessex Military Band march down South Street

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We launch survival campaign

LAST week's typhoon disaster in the Philippines, in which an estimated 10,000 people lost their lives in one community alone, shocked the world and immediately saw humanitarian aid organisations swing into action.

Among those quick to respond was WorldWaterWorks, a Rotarian founded charity in the West Country which for the past nine years has come to the aid of tens of thousands of people affected by more than 25 disasters around the globe since the Asian tsunami in 2004.

WorldWaterWorks is dedicated to helping people escape the stranglehold of disease and poverty caused by disasters which destroy their homes and possessions and leave them without safe water and sanitation. The situation in the Philippines ticks all those boxes.

Founded by a group of Rotarians from Chelwood Bridge in North Somerset, and supported by Rotary International, their method of helping those whose lives have been destroyed by disasters is simple but highly effective.

The Rotarians have put together a survival box which provides a supply of clean water for a family for up to a year, plus other essential items to help them re-build their shattered lives.

Devon, Dorset and Somerset Newspapers Limited, publishers of the *View From* and sister papers in Devon and Somerset, have adopted WorldWaterWorks as their chosen charity and has entered into a two-year agreement with the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge to promote the work of their charity in our 15 community newspapers as well as setting a target of raising £10,000 during that period.

Many Rotary Clubs in our distribution area (East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset) already support the Water Survival Box project and we will be encouraging our readers and other local organisations to do likewise. Our staff, too, will be getting up to all sorts of crazy activities to get our campaign off the ground and we have

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■ THE Philippines typhoon struck just a few days after the launch of our campaign to support the Water Survival Box charity.

Offers of assistance have already been made to the Rotary District Governor based in Cebu province which covers the area worst affected. The offer has also been made to Humanity First, who have trained and experienced staff based in the Philippines and with whom WorldWaterWorks has successfully worked on two previous occasions. Given the apparent enormity of the devastation and very large numbers of families displaced, WorldWaterWorks has offered their entire stock of 500 pre-packed standard boxes and 100 in multipack format containing clean water kits only.

already raised enough to buy two water survival boxes, which cost £150 each.

One of our sales executives, Jess Symes, and a friend ran the Great West Run half-marathon in Exeter, raising £300 for our cause, and another member of our sales staff, Jenna Wellman, is planning a sponsored parachute drop from Dunkeswell airfield, near Honiton.



■ ROTARIANS from across our distribution area pictured at the launch of our Water Survival Box campaign with the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman

Deputy editor James Coles and his brother Richard are also planning a sponsored walk across the western peninsula, from the English Channel to the Bristol Channel, and in the spring all of our staff will be involved in a sponsored cycle relay around the 15 towns served by our newspapers – Weymouth, Portland, Dorchester, Bridport, Beaminster, Lyme Regis, Axminster, Colyton, Seaton, Sidmouth, Honiton, Ottery St Mary, Crewkerne, Chard and Ilminster.

Our campaign was launched at a ceremony attended by civic leaders and representatives of Rotary Clubs from around the region at which members of the Chelwood Bridge club, led by Tony Quinn, chairman of WorldWaterWorks Limited, displayed a survival box and demonstrated the new water filtration unit which does not need chlorine tablets but operates with a membrane that eliminates harmful particles from dirty water.

Brilliant piece of kit

They demonstrated this by filtering dirty water which the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, willingly sampled and concluded was "very refreshing".

Philip Evans, managing director of Devon, Dorset and Somerset Newspapers Limited, told the audience: "We want to use the marketing potential of our newspapers, which have a combined distribution of more than 40,000 copies every week, to make a real difference."

"The appalling statistic of a child dying every 20 seconds in the third world through drinking dirty water focused our determination on making a success of this project. The new water filtration unit alone is a brilliant piece of kit and will make such a difference in disasterhit communities."

"We hope our readers and organisations in our distribution area will respond and organise events to support our campaign. We will commit to promoting their efforts and covering their events in our columns."

As well as the filtration unit, the water survival boxes include a container to collect water, mugs to drink out of, cooking pots, bowls to eat from, spoons, antiseptic spray, cotton materials and needles and thread to make basic clothes, basic tools, tarpaulin and bungee cords to make



■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis tests the filtered water from one of the survival boxes

simple shelter.

Imagine what thousands of families are suffering in Philippines at this moment. Many have lost loved ones; they have no home, no possessions, no food and no clean water.

Water survival boxes will soon be dispatched to ease their suffering and the readers of the *View From* can play a big part in making that happen.

● In the coming weeks we will be highlighting the work of WorldWaterWorks and showing how you can help our campaign. In the meantime, if you would like more information about the charity or would like to organise an event, contact James Coles on 01297 446155.



■ ROTARIANS from Chelwood Bridge in North Somerset, who run the Water Survival Box charity, join the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, in toasting the success of our launch with filtered water

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Beaminster pays its respects

BEAMINSTER paid its respect to those who died in war with a service of remembrance at St Mary's Church on Sunday, which was almost full to capacity, writes **BENJAMIN PARKER**.

The Royal British Legion service, which was conducted by team rector Reverend David Baldwin and team vicar Reverend Jo Neary, honoured those from the town who had lost their lives in armed conflict since the First World War.

Inside the church, wreaths were laid on the war memorial by a number of local organisations before Peter Northover, a member of the Beaminster branch of the Royal British Legion, read the roll of honour. The Exhortation was delivered by Robin Musson, who also read the Kohima Epitaph after a two-minute silence and the sounding of the Last Post and the Reveille.

On Monday, a two-minute silence was held in the Square at 11am.



■ HONOURED: Wreaths laid at the war memorial in St Mary's Church, Beaminster



■ REMEMBRANCE: Peter Northover lays a wreath on behalf of the Beaminster branch of the Royal British Legion



■ PAYING RESPECT: From left, The Reverend Jo Neary, Reverend David Baldwin, Peter Northover, Robin Musson and John Beazer



■ FLAG BEARER: Gillie Quant, right, with seven-year-old Zoe Lindsay, who carried the Broadwindsor Brownies flag at the remembrance service

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Town commemorates US forces arrival in West Dorset

FOLLOWING the recent media interest shown towards Bridport by the USA after *Broodchurch* and during the filming of *Far From The Madding Crowd*, the profile of Bridport looks set to be raised again – this time by a weekend of commemoration of the special bond which exists between the two nations.

Seventy years ago, on November 6th 1943, Bridport residents witnessed the arrival of a friendly invasion force – the young American soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 16th US Infantry Regiment, part of the US First Infantry Division.

For seven months until they left the area to gather in embarkation camps around Dorchester and on the outskirts of Weymouth at the end of May, before finally leaving from Wey-



■ DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN? This is the soldier that Cheryl Ludgate hopes someone can identify

by Stuart Broom

mouth and Portland for D-Day in Normandy on the night of June 5th 1944, the sight of American forces was familiar to the residents of West Dorset.

The seven months of preparation and training was to be a pleasant interlude before the horrors of war began for many of them.

Cheryl Ludgate, who lives in Bridport and whose hobby is World War II living history and re-enactment, realised that the anniversary was coming up and that nothing seemed to be planned to mark it.

Initially she just planned a 1940s themed-dance, in St Mary's Church Hall – that was used by US forces for dances – this weekend, but plans changed after Cheryl was involved with a WWII exhibition in September at Highlands End Holiday Park, which included information from the Local History Centre at Bridport Museum and research from Robin Stapleton and recollections from Elizabeth Gale, whose family befriended American soldiers when she was a girl.

As a result there will be an expanded version at the Town Hall on Saturday and Sunday (10am – 3pm) to allow local people the opportunity to learn more about Bridport during the war years, and what it was like when the US service personnel came.

'Bridport at War' will include displays, re-enactment and photos, including one unidentified photo that Mrs Ludgate found in Lyme Regis of a tall US soldier.

From the medal ribbons on his A-class uniform he has combat experience, and she hopes someone can identify him. There will also be refreshments.

In addition, on Saturday, there will be the chance to experience 1940s glamour as a beautician is doing 1940s hair and make-up,

whilst 1940s singer Sandy Sparkle from Devon will entertain with songs from the period on Sunday.

Entrance is £1 for adults and 20p for children with the profits going to Help for Heroes.

It is hoped that weather permitting there will be transport from the era including a jeep in Bucky Doo Square.

The Stonewallers Re-enactment Group, WWII living historians who portray the 29th Infantry Division (who also went to Omaha beach) 'C' Company have obtained permission from the Bridport Town Council and the

Trustees of the Millennium Green to establish a command post and camp out overnight on November 16th in their original tents, equipment and uniform.

The 'Wartime Swing Band Dance' featuring the Rex Trevett Big Band playing from 7:30pm until 11:30pm, where there is a licensed bar and it is hoped people will wear 1940s civilian clothing or allied military dress code.

Tickets for the dance priced at £7 are available from The Woodman Inn in South Street, or from Mrs Ludgate (07966 727979)

Mrs Ludgate is hoping that anyone who has

photographs or memories of US forces in the area during the war or stories of your own wartime experiences will share them at any of the events.

There is a raffle in aid of Help for Heroes with some prizes with a wartime theme, and tickets for this will be sold at the exhibition on Saturday and at the dance on Saturday night, where it will be drawn.

Proceeds from the raffle and any profits from the combined proceeds of the two events will also be donated to Help for Heroes, and any further raffle prizes would be gratefully received.

A BRIDPORT pre-school has thanked those who helped paint their play equipment after it had faded over time.

The sandpit and climbing frame at St Andrews Pre-School has been given a new lease of life after the work of volunteers from a new church which has recently been founded in Bridport, the Beacon Church.

According to the pre-school, which is located on St Andrew's Road, the equipment, in particular the climbing frame, was meant to be 'colourful and interesting' but had become dull and hadn't been painted for a number of years.

Since the repainting of both items, which took place over the recent break from school, the children have been really excited about them, said the school.

The pre-school wanted to thank Capstone Painting and Decorating for providing the paint.

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Tips on how to prepare your plants for the winter and protect them from frost - plus, find out what else needs doing in the garden this week.

I LOOKED out on my patio a few days ago to see a pelargonium I planted back in May coming into flower yet again, at a time when most of my summer pots have been emptied.

Despite a lot of rain, it's been a mild October, and this may lull many of us into a false sense of security about how long we leave it before offering our plants some protection from the winter chill.

As I live in a frost pocket, the pelargonium is going to come under cover soon. If you have pots of pelargoniums (bedding geraniums) which you want to enjoy next year, put them inside too, in a light, frost-free place such as a slightly heated greenhouse, a sheltered porch next to the house or an unheated spare room or conservatory, cutting them back to 10cm (4in). Don't expose them to warm central heating or they'll just wilt when you put them out next year.

Fuchsias, which lose their leaves entirely and spend winter looking like bare sticks, will need the same treatment. You'll hardly need to water them at all until growth resumes in spring, at which point you can repot them into John Innes No 2 potting compost and harden them off before placing them outside when the risk of frost has passed.

Marguerites (*Argyranthemums*) will also not stand any frost and are best dug up and potted, cut back by half and kept in a dry, cool, frost-free place that has sunlight through the winter, like a cool greenhouse. Water them sparingly to keep their roots dry until spring, when you can start to water them more frequently.

If your garden has a Mediterranean theme, you're likely to need to protect other vulnerable plants, such as canna, olive trees, ginger lilies and dahlias, which may not survive winter frosts.

Leave dahlia tubers in the ground until the foliage has been blackened by frost, which may be as late as November, then cut the plants down to around 15cm (6in) from the ground and dig up the tubers. Shake off the soil, wash the tubers and turn them upside down so the moisture drains out of the hollow stems. When they've dried off, hang them in nets in a shed or store them in stacking trays with plenty of holes for ventilation.

Cannas need to be cut down before winter and mulched heavily, or dug up and put into pots only slightly bigger than their ball of roots, filling the gaps with compost, and kept in a frost-free place, ideally under the staging in a greenhouse.

If you don't have heating in your greenhouse, insulating

By Hannah Stephenson

your more tender plants with bubble wrap can make a huge difference, especially if you buy the fixing clips which separate the glass from the bubble wrap, creating a thin pocket of insulating air between the glass and the wrap. Alternatively, you may have to venture out on really cold nights and cover your tender specimens with horticultural fleece to keep the winter chill at bay.

Other plants that form tubers such as ginger lilies are best dug up at the end of the season, the top growth cut off with secateurs and then the tubers stored until spring in dry potting compost in a cool, frost-free place like a garage or shed. They can be planted out next year when all danger of frost has passed.

Pots of tender exotics such as citrus, palms and oleander which have graced your patio in summer will need to be moved back under cover, either into a cool conservatory or frost-free greenhouse, and will need to be watered sparingly throughout the winter. If your tender plants are simply too big to move, then wrapping them in hessian or horticultural fleece may be the answer.

Other tender plants such as cordylines, Pittosporum tobira and cestrum, callistemon and Clerodendrum bungei may need wrapping, by framing the plant with a wigwam of bamboo canes and then packing the base of the plant with straw and wrapping the cane frame with horticultural fleece.

Banana plants can either be heavily mulched to protect the roots, so growth starts again from soil level in the spring, or the top leaves cut off and the whole plant stem wrapped in straw, secured with chicken wire or hessian, so the plant can still breathe.

Hopefully, a bit of TLC over the winter months will ensure that your plants are brought back to their full glory next summer.

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WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

- Clear fallen leaves and recycle them to make leafmould.
- Collect plant supports and canes to store for winter.
- Fork over the soil between plants in established borders to loosen the surface. Remove weeds then spread on a layer of well-rotted compost.
- Rake and scarify lawns removing thatch and accumulated debris.
- Propagate hedging varieties of conifers from cuttings, using shoots of the new growth. Root directly into gritty soil in a cold frame.
- Sprinkle fertiliser over areas to be planted up this autumn.
- Clean and tidy established strawberry beds, removing weeds and any runners growing between rows.
- Cut all ferny asparagus shoots down to soil level.
- Sow sweet peas in deep containers in cold frames.
- Continue to plant out wallflowers, primulas, forget-me-nots, pansies and other bedding plants for spring displays.
- Top-dress lawns with a layer of gritty loam-based compost.
- Finish potting on rooted cuttings and seedlings in the greenhouse.
- Remove pond pumps and filters for winter storage.

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Be on the radio

BUDDING radio producers are being sought to help tell the story of Bridport's cultural history when Bridport FM returns next year.

As part of the community radio project, Bridport Arts Centre is looking for volunteers to train as radio programme makers.

Funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund, the project plans to map the cultural history of Bridport through the creation of radio programmes exploring what organisers describe as "the rich heritage of the town."

All the programmes made will be broadcast on the Bridport FM temporary radio station, which will next take to the airwaves for one week in September 2014.

The first free training sessions will be held between 3pm and 7pm on Monday, November 25th, in the Bridport Arts Centre café.

It will be led by experienced radio trainers Debra Hearne and Georgie Green, and participants will learn interview and research techniques, as well as how to use the digital recording equipment. No previous experience is necessary.

Please contact Kate Wilson by emailing kate@bridport-arts.com or calling 01308 427 183 to reserve a place in advance.



■ RADIO STAR: Bridport FM Volunteer Declan Duffy conducting an interview in East Street
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■ GREEN FINGERS: The Mayor of Bridport Maggie Ray, right, with her husband Martin celebrating the work of The Prince's Trust in the garden of Bridport Community Resource Centre

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Prince's Trust team complete garden work

THE work of The Prince's Trust in Bridport has been celebrated after work transformed the garden at Bridport Community Resource Centre.

A ceremony to hand the new look garden from The Prince's Trust team to the Flood Lane-based centre took place, with the Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Maggie Ray, and her consort in attendance.

Over a two-week period a Prince's Trust team of young people aged 16 to 25, all of which are not in employment, education or training, have

been working on the garden and fundraising to provide an easily-accessible space for the day centre, which helps adults with learning disabilities.

During the opening of the garden guests were given a tour of the facilities and shown the work which had been done, as well as speaking to centre users to find out how the project would affect their lives.

Mark Budden, assistant manager of Bridport Community Resource Centre, said: "Our service users enjoyed pop-

ping out to chat with folk and see what was going on. Our grateful thanks go to all the young people for being so community minded and hard working."

"It is good to see such a project clearly thriving in our town to benefit us all.

"Our service users love working and relaxing in the garden and through the work of the Prince's Trust this will become all the more pleasant for years to come."

The team at the centre wish to thank the businesses that helped with this project, including

Fantastique in East Street and Travis Perkins.

Andy Dukes, team leader of Dorset Fire and Rescue, which runs the

local Prince's Trust team, said: "I am extremely proud of what this team have achieved.

"This is the most ambi-

tious project I have seen and the team have put their hearts and souls into bringing this garden back to life."

Lassels

Lassels has recently opened in Maritime House, West Bay selling

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at great prices including baskets, fashionable satchels and backpacks, children's games and puzzles as well as candles and home-made cushions (which can be made to order).

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U3A group's 'fascinating' visit to Bridport company

LIFE gets more and more interesting for one group belonging to Bridport & District University of the Third Age (U3A).

Fifteen members of the 'Isn't That Interesting' group visited the Bridport premises of AmSafe, which manufactures cargo handling and airframe products for the commercial aviation and defence industries.

They were shown round on Friday (November 8th) by production manager Matthew John. The group made their way past winders loading thread onto bobbins to go on to watch traditional looms weaving a range of high-strength, specialist fabric tapes.

Next stop was to see the machines producing braided ropes and then to see the components being assembled into finished items, including the remarkable Tarian armour system for military vehicles. This net protects troops from rocket-propelled grenade attacks more successfully than traditional metal armour.

Other products include nets that are slung below helicopters to carry tonnes of cargo, barrier systems to restrain cargo inside aircraft holds, and restraints to prevent aircraft (and space shuttles) going off the end of the runway when things go horribly wrong.

Group lead Alan Hobby said: "While a number of basic, high volume products have been exported to AmSafe's Asian factories, it was very satisfying to see that high tech engineering, design and production has been retained in Bridport.

"It was also great to hear of the work that AmSafe does with local schools to promote engineering opportunities in the Bridport area."

Group member Pat Grafton commented: "What an amazing range of products and who'd have thought you could use a net to stop a grenade!"

"It was fascinating," added Diana Coleridge.

Other recent visits have been made by the group to Brydian Cards and the workshop of glass blower David Smith.



■ Members of Bridport & District U3A's Isn't That Interesting group during their visit to AmSafe

Top wines on offer at Busby's sale

THE Wine Sale at Busby's last week was an exciting opportunity to purchase some very good wines from some outstanding vintages.

Buyers came from all around the country to attend the sale in Bridport to achieve a 97 per cent success rate of sold lots.

There were whole unbroken original wooden cases of good classed growth clarets and some second wines from the very best chateaux alongside small lots of

Grand Cru red and white Burgundy – perfect for Christmas.

There was also an opportunity to purchase some of the best Rhone and Southern French wines from the Languedoc, all of which are at their peak now.

Simon Yorke, Busby's new Head of Wine, said: "All of the wines were impeccably cellared and showed no signs of ullage – the levels were amazing.

"We were very happy with the quality of wines for sale and think

that this was a chance to buy some great, mature wines ready for drinking.

"There was a bit of everything in this sale... we had fine clarets, grand cru Burgundies, Sauternes, sweet white Loire wines, Rhone and the Languedoc.

"There were mixed cases of Italian classics, mixed cases of Burgundy and even a mystery bottle or two."

The next sale of Fine Wine will be held in February of next year.

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Round Table get baking

MEMBERS of Bridport Round Table had a Bonfire Night to remember as they brushed up on their baking skills in time for Christmas.

Leakers Bakery, in East Street, played host to one of the group's monthly social gatherings, with 14 members of the Bridport spending an evening being taught to make mince pies and drinking mulled cider under the watchful eye of Jemima Dasent, one of the owners of the bakery.

Bridport Round Table member, Simon Miles, said: "We always meet twice a month. The first is to discuss business, like planning events, discussing events we've already held, and dealing with requests for funding from us. The second one is always a social meeting and we try and get together and do things as a group.

"We had a great time at Leakers, it was a very sociable and really good fun. We had plenty to eat, with pizzas and vegetarian pasties. It was a good lesson, so thank you to Jemima."



■ BAKE OFF: Members of Bridport Round Table get to grips with mince pie making with Caroline and Jemima from Leakers Bakery

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Fears over Blockbuster jobs

THERE are fears over jobs at Bridport's Blockbuster store as the entertainment chain has been plunged into administration for the second time this year.

The poor performance of the company has been blamed on a period of poor trading by owners Gordon Brothers Europe, a private equity and investment company.

The group acquired the assets of Blockbuster in March 2013 and sought to turn around what they described as a "historically loss-making company" by restructuring the business and investing in marketing activities.

A member of staff from Bridport branch, which is in East Street, told the *View from Bridport* that they were unsure about what would happen to the town's store but they were unable to comment further.

A spokesman for retail chain said that the store would continue to trade as usual while a buyer is sought; there could be some redundancies and some stores may need to close.

Frank Morton, CEO of Gordon Brothers Europe,

said: "Since the acquisition we have worked extremely hard to reignite the Blockbuster brand, make our investment

work and put the business on a viable footing.

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■ BRIGHT SPARK: Sebastian Board, aged three, enjoying a sparkler under the watchful eye of his uncle



■ SPARKING SIBLINGS: Sisters Tallulah and Kitty Pember getting into the fireworks fun



■ FUN FAIR: Alfie Spurdle on the merry-go-round

ORGANISERS have hailed this year's Bridport fireworks display as the best yet but have blamed the weather for lower attendance than usual.

The Saturday night spectacle, which was postponed from the previous weekend due to concerns that strong winds could cause accidents with the fireworks, attracted crowds of people to Bridport Leisure Centre to watch the annual display, organised by Bridport Round Table.

Those present also enjoyed food provided by the group, a miniture merry-go-round, and treats from a sweets stall.

Andy Sherring, chairman of the Bridport Round Table, told the *View from Bridport*:

by Benjamin Parker

"It was an incredibly damp evening but it was still a good event which people seemed to enjoy – we've had lots of compliments since the night."

"The weather did put people off and we were down on numbers, which mean less people and less in the collection."

"This could be combination of having moved it from last weekend and then all the rain, so the weather had a major effect."

"However we don't run this simply as a fundraising exercise, it is purely something we do to give back to the community."

"This year we've been very impressed by the fireworks."

Mr Sherring said that the only disappointing aspect had been the low uptake from schools and local organisations to have a stall at the event.

He said: "We're not sure why there wasn't more interest."

"There was no charge for people to come along to try and raise money for their cause."

"I was gobsmacked as we were giving them a platform at this event."

Bridport Round Table is already looking at the fireworks event it will running in 2014, Mr Sherring added.

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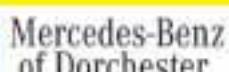
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Remembering the brave and the fallen

THE sacrifice of Dorset soldiers who died at the infamous Hill 60 near Ypres in Belgium has been marked by a pilgrimage to the battlefield.

Among those to make the journey was the great niece of Private Alexander William Sanders (21), who came from Shipton Gorge, near Bridport. Others on the trip were from the Dorset Military Museum at Dorchester.

Barbara Montgomery, from Rutherglen, near Glasgow, accompanied by a group of members of the

local branch of the Western Front Association, laid a wreath at Hill 60 where her relative died in May 1915.

Private Sanders, known as Will, was killed along with around 150 of his comrades, as a result of the second ever gas attack mounted by the Germans.

The 1st Battalion of the Dorsetshire Regiment was holding part of the front line at Hill 60, when on May 1st at around 7:15pm they suffered a severe bombardment of the hill and the trenches to the right and left, and the rail-

way cutting in rear.

Before the sentries could give the alarm, thick white and yellow clouds of gas were shot out of cylinder nozzles from the German trenches opposite.

CSM Ernest Shepherd said in his diary entry for May 1st: "The scene that followed was heart-breaking. Men were caught by fumes and in dreadful agony, coughing and vomiting and rolling on the ground... I ran round at intervals and tied up lots of men's mouths, placed them in sitting positions

and organised parties to assist them to the support dugouts."

Historian John Keegan in his book *The First World War* (1998) wrote: "The situation was saved by a young officer, Second Lieutenant Kestell-Cornish, who seized a rifle and, with the four men remaining from his platoon of 40, fired into the gas cloud to hold the Germans at bay... The line was held by the Dorsets' almost inhuman devotion to duty and the Ypres Salient, though pushed back to within two miles of the city, was thereafter never denied."

Kestell-Cornish was awarded the Military Cross for his gallantry.

The names of three of the four riflemen who held off the German attack at Hill 60 were Private Mullins, Lance Corporal Sunderland and Corporal Webb. The identity of the fourth Dorset man will never be known.

During the commemoration ceremony wreaths were laid to remember three other Dorsets, firstly Corporal Christopher

King from Wimborne, who also succumbed to the gas attack and who had two weeks earlier gone into no-man's land under intense enemy fire to retrieve the body of his Platoon Commander, 2nd Lieutenant Theodore Wood. Christopher King was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for this brave act.

Another wreath and cross was laid to Tom (Theodore) Wood and finally a wreath and cross was laid in memory of Private Harry Woods, a young man who had only been with the Battalion for three weeks and was killed on July 5th 1915 along with 15 of his chums, all of whom had come from the Depot at Dorchester and were manning Trench 38 on Hill 60 when this was hit by an artillery bombardment, killing them all.

Such was the shock among those who survived this attack that Harry Woods' remains were gathered in and later that evening interred at Larch Wood Cemetery, a short

distance from Hill 60, where a number of Dorsetshire men are buried.

The group also visited Tyne Cot Cemetery, the largest Commonwealth War Graves cemetery in the world, where another of Barbara's great-uncles, Private John Johnston of the Border Regiment, is remembered as one of the missing with no known grave, along with 32,000 others.

A further 11,000 are buried at this cemetery, many of whom are unknown.

After the visit, Barbara said: "I visited Hill 60 a few hours after I visited the Menin Gate Memorial for the first time and saw my great-uncle's name on the Dorsetshire Regiment's panel there.

"It was a privilege to be the first family member to visit Hill 60 in the 98 years since Will died there, to be able to take part in that act of remembrance, and to reflect on how such a peaceful wooded hillside could have been the scene of such horror.

"To have been able to be in the places where Will spent his last days and near the spot where he was killed brings me a little closer to someone I never knew, but would have liked



■ ABOVE: 1st Dorsets manning Trench 38 Hill 60 Spring 1915 (photo courtesy of KEEP MILITARY MUSEUM); CENTRE: Will Sanders (photo courtesy of BARBARA MONTGOMERY)

to have known.

"For me this visit felt like a kind of culmination to several years of family tree research and also to the research of Will's time in the Dorsets that I have been able to do with help from Ernie Thomas and The Keep Military Museum."

Mr Thomas, a volunteer researcher at The Keep, who led the act of remembrance at Hill 60, is researching the family history of Sapper Ernest White of the Royal Engineers who was killed on April 22nd 1917. His family lived at Bonscombe

Farm in Shipton Gorge and consisted of his father and mother, George and Ellen, a sister Kate, an elder brother William, and a younger brother Fred, who served with the Royal Field Artillery but survived the war.

Mr Thomas would be pleased to hear from any members of Ernest's family with information and photographs that might help to tell more of his story.

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■ BARBARA laying wreath

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STEELEYE SPAN'S WINTERSMITH TOUR HEADS TO BRIDPORT

The legendary folk rock group bring their collaboration with author Terry Pratchett to Electric Palace



STEELEYE SPAN
The folk legends bring their Wintersmith tour to Bridport's Electric Palace next week.

WITH a career that has taken in an astounding six decades, Steeleye Span is not just a legendary name in British music but also a link to the classic days of rock and folk music. Contemporaries of the likes of Led Zeppelin and Fairport Convention, they have gone on to change the face of folk music forever, taking it from small clubs and festivals into the world of chart topping albums and international tours.

Part of that incredible story has been the individuals that have contributed to the band's history. Steeleye Span has provided a home for a long list of some of the world's finest musicians – Martin Carthy, John Kirkpatrick, Tim Harries, Bob Johnson to name but a few. Of late, the band has achieved another significant milestone as the 2003 line-up went on to become the longest serving in the group's history.

This being Steeleye Span, however, nothing stays the same forever and in 2011 the band added not one but two new members. Guitarist Julian Littman and Multi-instrumentalist Peter Zorn. Julian in his career could boast performances with the likes of Gerry Rafferty, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Barbara Dickson, Carlene Carter, Paul Jones, Malcolm McLaren, Steve Harley, Debbie Bonham, and Pete Townsend, as well being a respected songwriter. American Pete Zorn before coming to Steeleye had been a long time member of Richard Thompson's band.

As ever, though, there are still some very familiar faces. Maddy Prior, the voice of the band for all but five of their forty-two years together, has

enjoyed a successful solo career and series of collaborations. Peter Knight, fiddle player extraordinaire, a unique musician who provides the bridging point between classical and folk music. Rick Kemp who first picked up the bass in Steeleye Span in 1972 and was part of the band's greatest commercial success in the following years and drummer Liam Genockey another legendary name in the Steeleye circles, a musician as equally home playing jazz and world music.

Now having established themselves live over the last 2 years as a 6 piece, Steeleye Span are emerging on another new exciting chapter. This time the band has looked even further afield and has found inspiration in the work of famous British author, Terry Pratchett.

Famous for his series of Discworld novels Terry is a long-standing fan of the band, even booking them to play at his sixtieth birthday party. Now the two are to collaborate on a brand new project, a record based on Pratchett's Wintersmith novel. The subject matter is completely appropriate for Steeleye, a tale of ancient rituals and secret folk dances that perfectly complements their previous work whilst taking it in new directions. The resulting album will be released towards the end of the year.

Steeleye Span play at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, November 22nd, with doors opening at 7pm. Tickets cost £20+bf in advance or £22 on the door. Advance tickets can be booked online at www.seetickets.com or by calling 01308 422037.

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NOËL! NOËL!

Christmas with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir in Dorchester

BOURNEMOUTH Sinfonietta Choir is once again offering music lovers in Dorchester a splendid opportunity to get into the festive spirit. The Choir - one of the area's top chamber choirs - is bringing its popular Christmas soirée NOËL! NOËL! to the County Museum on Wednesday 18th December.

NOËL! NOËL! is a programme of seasonal music and readings, both familiar and new, performed with the excitement and rich tone for which the Choir is noted. It has been enjoyed by capacity audiences in Dorchester in previous years. So don't miss this year's opportunity to enjoy lashings of mulled wine, mince pies and carols. Come to the Museum at 7.30 for a

glass of mulled wine and a private viewing of the galleries before the performance starts at 8.00 pm.

The Choir's director, David Gostick, says: "For us, NOËL! NOËL! in Dorchester is one of the highlights of our concert season. We love exploiting the acoustics and atmosphere of the County Museum and getting into the festive spirit".

Tickets cost £12 (including seasonal refreshments) and are available from the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre (01305 267992); from the Bournemouth Sinfonietta Choir's box office (01722 710511); or online at www.bschoir.org.uk.

Exhibition in Burstock inspired by Coleridge visit

AN exhibition of paintings inspired by Coleridge's visit to West Dorset in 1797 will be showing at Burstock from Saturday, November 30th.

The painter Dominic Madden followed the poet's path to Racedown House, then owned by the Pinney family, where Coleridge's friend William Wordsworth and his sister Dorothy were living.

He has taken as his subject hidden combes where trees overhang the water. Done in oil and Chinese ink, some paint-

ings include images from mediaeval China, in homage to Coleridge's famous poem Kubla Khan, written later in Somerset. Thus the artist combines, like Coleridge, an Oriental sensibility with very English romantic scenes.

The exhibition will be on show at the Studio, Old Vicarage, Burstock, near Broadwindsor for two weekends, November 30th to December 8th, from 10 am - 4.30 pm. (Other times by appointment: ring 01308 867876).

START YOUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS HERE WITH DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

LYME Regis Dramatic Society are proud to present a dramatisation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from Wednesday 4th December to Saturday 7th December with curtain up at 7.30 p.m. For this production, as a start to the Christmas festivities, there will be a Matinee performance at 2.30 p.m. On Saturday 7th December.

This seasonal entertainment, dramatised by Michael Snelgrove, includes all the anticipated characters - the miserly Scrooge, played by Fred Humphreys. Scrooge as most people know, is the central character of this story which shows his gradual transformation from a hard-hearted skinflint by dint of visits of the ghosts of his old partner Marley (Andy Penman), of the Christmas Past (Anne King), Christmas Present (Chris Knight) and the ghost of the Christmas yet to come (new Society member, Simon West). In addition we have a large cast including the Cratchit family - Bob & Mrs Cratchit (Steve Knight and Hazel Cawte) and their numerous offspring -

Philomena Brogan-Harrison, Benedict Brogan-Harrison, Heather Britchford, Nicky Sweetland, Nicole Parkinson-Ward and in the touching role of Tiny Tim - Sébastien Robson-Ellis. The Fezziwigs (Richard Stirk and Linda Crawford); Scrooge's nephew Fred and wife (Jerry Smith and Nicky Hinton). Other characters, very important but not named above, are played by Pam Ladd & Karen Hull, Mike Spellar, Angela Taylor, Eleanor Robson-Ellis, Mary-Marguerite Brogan-Harrison, Sylvia Lee, Peter Ward and Abby Smith. Most of the large cast play more than one role including Towns People etc who all contribute to the musical numbers.

The Director is Cherine Hill assisted by Richard Stirk and the superb period costumes are designed, supplied and in many cases made from scratch by super-seamstress Hazel Cawte.

Of course, there are some scary moments and the sound and light-

ing effects for these are very ably provided by Tony Hill.

Tickets are now on sale from the Box Office at T.I.O at £10 (front 5 rows) £9 rest of auditorium and £5 for under 16s. If intending to book a party for the matinee, do bear in mind that for every 8 tickets booked there will be one free ticket. This performance is expected to book quickly so do get your booking in as soon as you can. Tel: 01297 442138

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Ardal O'Hanlon brings new show to the Palace

ARDAL O'Hanlon is delighted to present his latest stand-up show. The style is observational, the subject matter is Life itself, and the default expression is one of utter disbelief! This show could have been called "The Sh*t I've to Put up with!" or "Why, oh why?" or even "Multiples of Ha" but no one name would do it justice. It's that ineffable!

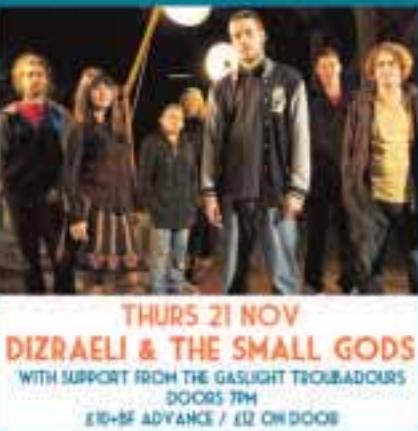
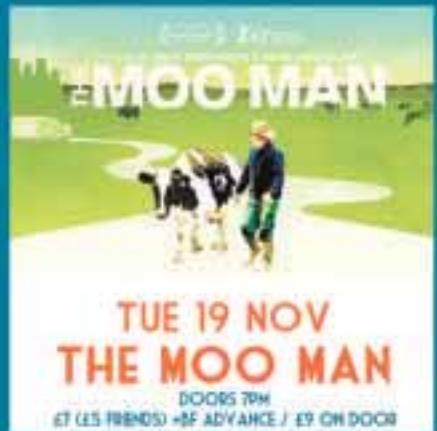
Lurking beneath Ardal's mild-mannered demeanour resides a sharp and probing (and fairly mild-mannered) comic brain. Sometimes thoughtful, sometimes silly, but always punchy, he has tickled audiences all over the world. In a comprehensive set, he talks about not just the things that matter but also about the things that don't matter at all. Which covers pretty much everything.

Ardal O'Hanlon brings his new show to the Electric Palace, Bridport on Saturday, November 30th. Doors open 7pm, starts 8pm.

Tickets cost £20.50 plus booking fee in advance, and are available online at www.electricpalace.org.uk or by calling 01308 424901



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Cantamus announces concert dates for advent

THERE'S a treat in store for lovers of quality choral music as West Dorset choir Cantamus announces details of its three concerts for the coming advent season.

The group – which has been described as "a musicians' choir" – has been performing for two years and is gaining a reputation for its varied repertoire and quality of tone. Musical Director Malcolm Knowles compiles concert programmes with an expert hand, mixing early music that's unusual but accessible to modern audiences with beautiful folk songs and contemporary pieces.

This season's programme, *Videntes Stellam: Music for Christmastide*, is no exception. The haunting "Quid Petis O Fili" by the English Renaissance composer Richard Pygott precedes a gorgeous arrangement of 'The Holly and the Ivy' by Walford

Davies, and two Poulenc motets provide an effective contrast to the calypso-style 'Mother Mary'. There will also be music for organ solo.

The concert details are as follows: Saturday, November 30th at 7pm, at St Swithun's Church, Bridport; Thursday, December 12th at 7pm, at Chideock Martyrs Church; Saturday, December 14th at 6pm,

at Loders Parish Church. Tickets are £8 and are available on the door at each venue.

Tickets for the Chideock concert are also available by calling 01308 488348 in advance.

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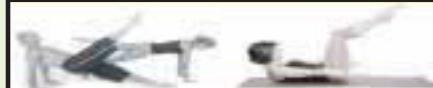
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Benjamin Brittan Centenary Celebration

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is holding an illustrated talk on Sunday, November 24th, at 2pm, to celebrate what would have been the 100th birthday of Benjamin Brittan - one of the greatest composers and most important cultural figures, of the 20th Century.

With a career that spanned nearly five decades he produced some of the most appealing classical music of the 20th century including Peter Grimes and the War Requiem. He caught the public imagination, and became a familiar figure to worldwide concert, TV and radio audiences through his conducting and song recitals. Brittan was a progressive cultural figure, ahead of his time on issues including pacifism, homosexuality and the role of artists in their communities.

Anthony Pither, Director of Music at Leicester University, and John Bartholomew, are coming to Bridport Arts Centre on Sunday 24 November, with an illustrated talk about 'The War Requiem' for some Brittan's most lasting contribution to twentieth-century composition. Commissioned for the consecration of the new Coventry Cathedral, and first performed on May 30th 1962, the talk will explore the personal significance of The War Requiem for Brittan, the pacifist, and place this most powerful of pieces in its historical context.

Marketing Manager Lisa Wilcock said: "Join us for a entertaining afternoon learning more about the life of a brilliant man. Brittan's Centenary celebrations are taking part all over the world and this illustrated event will be fascinating. As it is a fundraiser, so you can be inspired and help raise funds for the Arts Centre"

Tickets £7.50 with all proceeds raising fund for Bridport Arts Centre. Box office: 01308 424204
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Kiss Me, Kate - Axminster Operatic Society ready their 'Wunderbar' performance

THIS year the cast of Axminster's Operatic Society were really pleased when they were given the permission of the Earl and Countess of Sandwich for their photo shoot to take place at Mapperton Gardens near Beaminster in Dorset. As the picture below shows the gardens were a fantastic backdrop for the shoot. Kiss Me Kate is probably Cole Porter's most popular musical. It is very funny and full of great songs which many will know from "Another Op'nin, Another Show, to So in Love, Wunderbar and Brush Up your Shake- shake."

Dance is a key ingredient of this pro-

duction and Denise Churchett, Director of this production and a former Tiller Girl has been putting the company through its paces over the last few months. With a strong storyline, great dance routines, beautiful songs and stunning costumes this is a show not to be missed. This exuberant show within a show throws together gun-toting gangsters, sparring actors and romantic entanglements against a backdrop of a musical production of The Taming of The Shrew. Sparks fly on stage and off as sparring between the co-stars threatens the opening night. To find out how the story pans

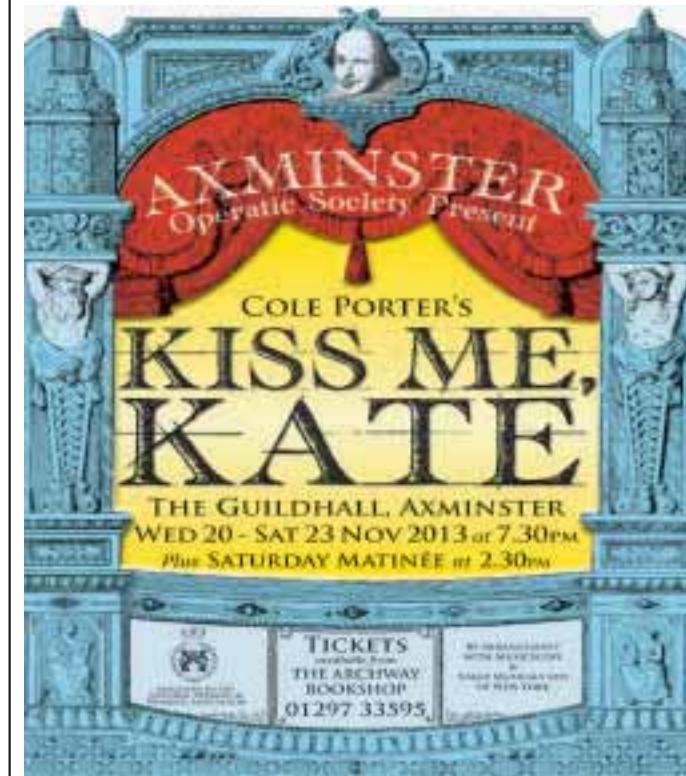
out, get your tickets now.

The show runs from Wednesday 20th November at the Guildhall in Axminster until Saturday 23rd November with a Matinee performance also being held on the Saturday and any-

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Members of the cast of Axminster Operatic Society's Kiss Me, Kate



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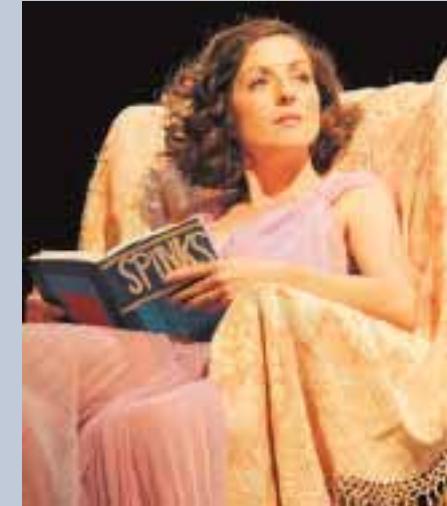
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in East London. He wrote twenty-nine plays including *The Birthday Party*, *Old Times*, *The Homecoming* and *The Caretaker*. In 2005, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. Directed by Michael Cabot and designed by Bek Palmer.

Betrayal will be at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 29th, 8pm. Tickets: £16 Adult/ £14 members/ £13 Concessions; from www.bridport-arts.com or call the box office on 01308 424204.



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CHRISTMAS at the Poachers inn

Christmas Function Menu

To Start

Homemade butternut squash and coriander soup served with fresh bread
Button mushrooms cooked in garlic, cream and freshly chopped parsley, set on a bed of mixed salad leaves
Chicken liver parfait with red onion marmalade and granary toast
Homemade crab and spring onion fishcake, served on a bed of salad leaves, with a sweet chilli sauce
Traditional Norwegian prawn cocktail, served over a chiffonade of baby gem lettuce, with marie-rose sauce, tomato, cucumber and lemon

Main Course

Roast breast of turkey with sage and onion stuffing, bacon and chipolata roll, tomato, roast potatoes, olive oil roasted carrots and jus
Braised belly pork, served with a cider and bramley apple reduction, topped with parsnip crisps, seasoned mash potato and olive oil roasted carrots
Fillet of fresh Seabass, served with braised fennel, olive oil roasted carrots, new potatoes and a tarragon cream sauce
Beef stroganoff, beef fillet pan fried with garlic, shallots and gherkins in a cream brandy sauce, with paprika, served with rice and broccoli
Risotto of pumpkin, sage and parmesan, with toasted pine nuts, rocket and aged balsamic

Desserts

Christmas plum pudding, with brandy sauce or Craigs Dorset vanilla ice cream
Homemade sticky toffee pudding, served with Craigs Dorset vanilla ice cream
Spiced apple and raisin crumble, made with cinnamon and nutmeg, served with homemade vanilla custard
Tropical fruits cheesecake, served with fruit coulis and fresh double cream

**Two courses £15.95 per person
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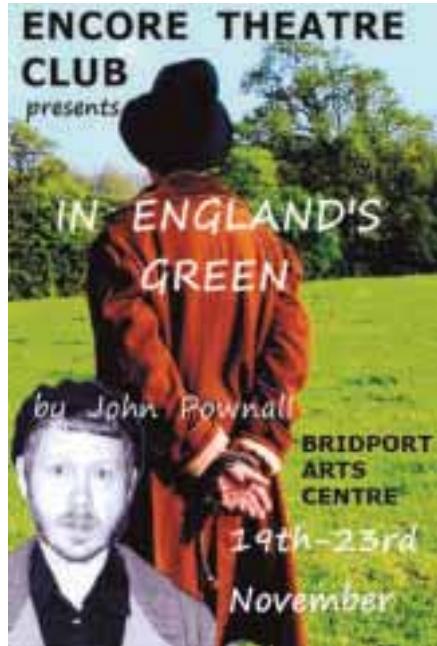
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DEWEY STEPS IN AT THE LAST MINUTE!

MILES Bell, director of *In England's Green* breathes a sigh of relief as Dewey Lambert agrees to step into the part of soldier Private John Cock at the last minute with just days to go to the first performance!

Regrettably, Steven Hicken who was to play the part was suddenly taken ill and will not be able to continue.

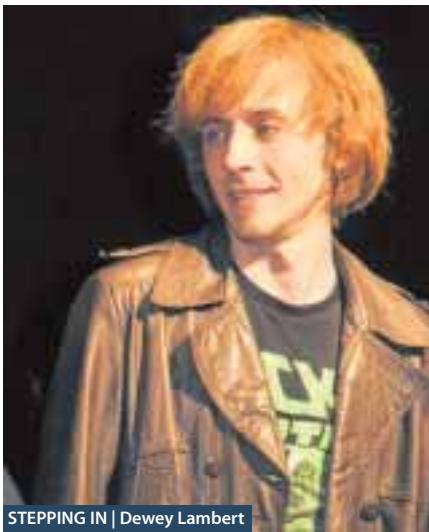
Dewey will join an experienced cast who have been rehearsing since September to put on this entertaining production. The play tells the compelling story of a period in Blake's life when trouble is served up in the form of a drunken soldier! Alice Maynard played by Harriet Stanley is actively involved in the ensuing drama. Declan Duffy is William Blake, poet and printer, Mel



Draper his wife Catherine; Steve Scorey is Samuel Rose an attorney-at-law, whilst William Hayley, a poet and patron to Blake, is played by Barry Irvine. Author of the play, John Pownall, appears as an upright officer Lieutenant Colonel Lennox who finds himself having to take action against Private John Schofield, a demoted officer portrayed by John Duff. The role of the Duke of Richmond, Lennox's father is played by John Haylock and Hilary Bosworth steps into the role of Mrs Grindler, landlady of the Fox Inn. Further roles are taken by Rebecca Hilton, John Laurence, Kate Gough, Kate Douglas and Bethany Strong. Miles Bell will also be appearing.

An evening of drama, humour, pathos and action is being offered at the Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday 19th until Saturday, November 23rd. Performances start at 7.30pm. Tickets from the Box Office 01308 424204 - Tuesdays £8, Weds - Saturday £9, half price for students and under 16s.

The Arts Centre Bar will be open each evening.



STEPPING IN | Dewey Lambert

Menu di Natale Festa - Christmas Party Menu

An Italian Christmas Feast

A glass of Basil infused bubbles on arrival

Antipasti

Antispasto Toscano

Cuts of cured meats, garnished with olives and cheese
Or

Antipasto Vegetariano

Platter of marinated and lightly pickled vegetables

Piatto di Mezzo

Salmone con insalata di mareordi polpo

Traditional dry cure salmon with a seafood salad

Or

Zuppa Di Castagne

Chestnut soup with grappa cream

Pasta

Pasticcio Al Forno

A baked fish pasta full of surprises

Or

Agnolotti

Pasta pockets filled with ricotta, spinach and pumpkin finished with butter, sage and parmesan Reggiano

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Brasato Di Manzo

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Christmas Market to celebrate the completion of major renovations to Manor Yard!

SYMONDSBURY Estate are holding a Christmas Market at Manor Yard on Thursday, November 28th from 2pm until 8pm. Over 60 stalls will be offering a fabulous array of Christmas Gifts, Local Produce, Cakes, Hand made Chocolates, Jewellery, Roasted Chestnuts along with Santa's Grotto and local Carol Singers. The opening of our new café "Symondsbury Kitchen" will coincide with the Christmas Market.

Just over two years ago Manor Yard was a somewhat dishevelled Grade II listed 18th Century stables and barn in the centre of the village of Symondsbury. Now after major renovation it has been transformed into a stunning and magical venue along with a café. We welcome everybody to come and join us at the first Christmas Market, which promises to be a day to remember!

Manor Yard is set to be the hub of the village and along with the Tithe Barn will provide a unique and charming venue for all occasions including markets, fairs, exhibitions, weddings, corporate and local community events. One of the out-houses has been renovated

into a café. The Christmas Market will double up as the opening of "Symondsbury Kitchen" where we will offer delicious home cooked meals, cakes and refreshments. The main menu and a separate festive season menu will be released within the next week or so.

"We are very excited to be at the stage of planning our first market at Manor Yard. We look forward to welcoming everybody and sharing what will undoubtedly be an amazing day in the most stunning venue!" says Julia Butcher,

Marketing Manager of Symondsbury Estate. "We are striving to renovate, make use and share with others some of the fabulous properties that make up the estate."

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Manor Yard, Symondsbury



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Goat's cheese, walnut and vine tomato salad
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Main
Roast turkey with pigs in blankets and sausage and herb stuffing
Cashew nut roast with creamy basil and mushroom sauce
Main course served with braised red cabbage, brussel sprouts, purple sprouting broccoli, yorkshire puddings and roast potatoes.

Dessert
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With a growing reputation for good food, the large menu offers something for everyone. The Sunday Carvery is a real winner and with the full menu also available on Sundays, it's advisable to reserve your table. If you like a late Roast on a Sunday the Carvery drops to £5.50 from 4pm, which represents excellent value for money.

An extensive children's menu is also available as well as a gluten free menu with gluten free pizzas and garlic bread. A sign of how this old inn has moved with the times!

Customers can also enjoy classics like liver and bacon, steak and ale pie, and fish and chips. The menu offers something for everyone **REAL FOOD, FRESHLY PREPARED, COOKED AND SOURCED LOCALLY** where possible. Senior visitors can enjoy smaller



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Food is served all day with breakfast from 8am Monday - Friday and 9am on Saturday and Sunday and the full menu from 12 until 9pm.

The Coach and Horses is the perfect location for your Christmas party! The special Christmas menu is on the page opposite and is available from Monday 25th November right through until Christmas Eve. You can enjoy 2 courses for just £16.95 or 3 courses for £19.95, and there's a FREE bottle of house wine per booking of 6 people, so call now to make your reservation!

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Honey Dew Melon
with port sorbet and parma ham

MAINS

Wild Mushroom Risotto
with parmesan shavings and truffle oil

Salmon & White Crab Meat
served with spring onions and lemon oil on crushed new potatoes and roasted vegetables

Traditional Turkey Dinner
with pigs in blankets, roast potatoes, sprouts, roasted vegetables and cranberries

Lamb Shank

served on parsnip mash, with roasted vegetables and red wine jus £3.50 supplement

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UNTIL NOVEMBER 20TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'The Nature of Things' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

LYME REGIS: Members Art Exhibition in the Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. Arts Guild members are showing fine art - paintings, etchings, and drawings, plus some 3D work including ceramics. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

TYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Speaker Mrs Hilary Guise 'Angels: Bringers of Hope and Comfort'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

DORCHESTER: Concert at Dorset County Museum at 7.30pm, by Richard Hosford (clarinet) Julie Price (bassoon), and Elizabeth Burley (piano). They will play music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Gershwin, Glinka and Jacobi. Tickets £12 from the Museum or at the door. Students £2.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

DORCHESTER: Plant Heritage Dorset Group - Bonsai Basics. A talk and practical demonstration on starter plants by the knowledgeable and very experienced Bonsai Specialist Geoff Hobson. A 7.30pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College, Nr Dorchester. Visitors welcome (£2.50, students £1.00 at the door). Details from Peter on 01305 772533 and the NCCPG website.

BRADPOLE: 'Time for Tea' take part in the Julia's House Hospice for Children fundraiser for November. At No.2 White Close from 3-6pm. All welcome. Tea and cake, no charge but donations appreciated. Raffle, PartyLite, Tupperware and Jewellery available to purchase. 10% of sales and orders will be donated. For more details call 01308 425023.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15TH

WEYMOUTH: W&P U3A Monthly Meeting. Speaker: David Wheeler. He will be talking about the Abbotsbury Swannery (this is the talk from Jan 2013 which was cancelled due to the weather). At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road DT3 5EW from 10am.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BOOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Summer in February' at the village hall. Doors open 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present film: 'Summer in February' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance, £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 862796.

SATURDAY 16TH & SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

BRIDPORT: War Exhibition at the town hall from 10am-3pm. Marking 70th anniversary of arrival in West Dorset of US Forces. Photos, re-enactment and displays. Refreshments, wartime hairstyling and makeup (Saturday only), 1940s singer Sandy Sparkle (Sunday only). £1 adults, children 20p. Profits to Help for Heroes. For more details call 07966 727979.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SALWAY ASH: Bangers and Bangers' Classic Vehicle meet with food, 10am-1pm. At Salway Ash Village Hall (DT6 5QS). Sausage in a bread roll, tea or coffee £5 per person. You don't have to have a classic vehicle to come along. All proceeds to Cancer Research UK. For more details call 01308 488241.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza has become popular around the world and includes sublime music, guided movement, dance... and play. Join us in the beautiful chapel at Othona in Burton Bradstock: wooden floors with under-floor heating, high ceilings and great sound system. Tea and bikkies too! 7.15 for 7.30pm. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost: £7 (conc. avail) For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

OSMINGTON: Osmington Recorded Music Society. Christine Milner recalls some "Music Club Memories" at Osmington Village Hall, Shortlake Lane, from 2.15pm. Further details from 01305 262121

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Julia Rowlands will demonstrate the use of Expressive Colour with Oil Pastels. All are welcome, with non-members admittance at £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Horticultural Society. Talk on Alien Invaders by Dr Keith Jones. Beaminster Public

Beauty or the Beast?

Once upon a time there were two accordionists... a fairytale pairing...

PAUL Hutchinson and Karen Tweed almost never discuss accordions when they meet...or accordion music...or accordion bands. Nevertheless, they have decided to write new music for two accordions and perform it together. In fact, they've been threatening a duo ever since an impromptu slot at Oxford Folk Festival a few years ago and finally they've managed it.

King of the accordion Paul Hutchinson is perhaps best known for his work in the Folk Awards nominated duo Belshazzar's Feast. Other notable collaborations include Hoover the Dog, Fruits of Paradise and The Playford Liberation Front. Whilst his ongoing project British Aisles takes him back to church, Paul continues to be an inspiring and innovative teacher and his strong belief that music shouldn't be pigeonholed is evident in his prolific and diverse compositions.

English accordion queen Karen Tweed won an All Ireland Championship title on the melodica, when she was about 17 before deciding to concentrate on the accordion. One of the leading lights on the UK and international folk scenes Karen is noted for work with Kathryn Tickell, Ian Carr, The Poozies, Swap, 2 Duos Quartet and May Monday and as instigator of such adventurous projects as these and the 4K Plot, Circa Compania and

The No1 Ladies Accordion Orchestra. As a soloist she's astonishing and continues breaking accordionsque preconceptions and boundaries.

Individually brilliant, Paul and Karen together could be dangerous, hilarious or precarious, but most definitely entertaining. Expect lots of laughs and humorous banter between these two old pals too. The stuff of myth and legend, Beauty or the Beast?

Paul Hutchinsons and Karen Tweed perform their show 'Beauty or the Beast?' at Burton Bradstock Village Hall on Saturday, November 16th at 7.30pm. For more details call 01308 897214.



Karen Tweed and Paul Hutchinson

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Thu: 16.05

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Sat, Sun: 17.20, 20.40, Thu: 13.00, 16.00

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Sat & Sun: 13.05, 15.40

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Fri, Mon: 13.00, 18.10, 21.10

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Wed: 13.00, 18.10, 22.20

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Stars Jennifer Lawrence, Liam Hemsworth, Elizabeth Banks and Josh Hutcherson.



The Hunger Games: Catching Fire

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A NEW Jersey guy dedicated to his family, friends, and church, develops unrealistic expectations from watching porn and works to find happiness and intimacy with his potential true love.

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After spending 12 years in prison for keeping his mouth shut, notorious safe-cracker Dom Hemingway is back on the streets of London looking to collect what he's owed.

Stars Jude Law, Richard E Grant and Demian Bichir.

View 2 Diary Dates

Hall from 7.30pm. Members free, non members £2. For more details call the Secretary on 01308 863061

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21ST

DORCHESTER: R.S.P.B. Group meeting at St George's Hall, Fordington at 7.45pm. The speakers will be David and Tina Townsend talking about West Country Wildlife within 50 miles of Warminster. This should be very interesting to hear what wildlife we have on our doorstep. Admission Group Members £3.00 Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22ND

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Film: 'Kings Hearts and Coronets' at Burton Bradstock Village Hall. From 7.30pm. Stars Dennis Price and Alec Guinness. After the interval there's a surprise extra comedy film for a final 18 minutes. Entry only by advance tickets £5 from Burton Bradstock Post Office. For more details call 07990 583167. All profits to Starlight Children's Foundation to grant wishes for seriously and terminally ill children.

LYME REGIS:

Lyme Bay Photographic Club 'Frozen in Time' and Open Competition. At Woodmead Halls, from 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23RD

DORCHESTER: Dorset County Orchestra will be holding its next concert at 7.30pm in the Dorford Centre with soloist Helen Simpson. The programme will include - Gloriana dances No. 3 Britten; Oboe Concerto Vaughan Williams; Soloist Helen Simpson and Symphony No. 2 Tchaikovsky. Tickets cost £10, accompanied children free. They are on sale at the First Dorset Credit Union office at 40 High East Street, Dorchester.

LYME REGIS:

St Michael's Annual Christmas Bazaar, Woodmead Halls, 10.30-2pm. Pupils from St Michael's primary school will run stalls and the school will receive half of the proceeds from this event. Coffee, cake and light lunches available.

SATURDAY NOV 23RD UNTIL TUESDAY DEC 10TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Inspirations from the Land and Sea' in the Courtyard and Upstairs Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. An exhibition of paintings and etchings from artists Favell Bevan-Arti, Roger St Barbe and Catherine Osbord, depicting landscapes, seascapes, flora and fauna inspired by the West Country. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

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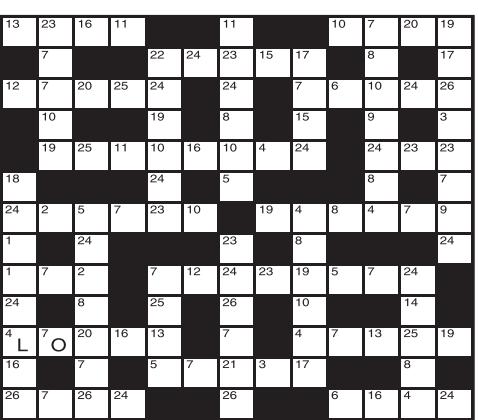
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	W	2	H	3	V	4	L	5	G	6	C	7	Z	8	N	9	M	10	B	11	S	12	O	13
14	P	15	E	16	J	17	A	18	I	19	D	20	21	22	23	24	25	26						

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. Fired with real reform and no exaggeration (7)
7. Play with spirit on the street (5)
9. Way the French follow an animal home (5)
10. Change course when the vessel's caught in the swell (4,3)
12. There may be many calls on it to change the management (11)
14. Transporting teams, but not impartially apparently (6,5)
18. Ponders about how to react (7)
19. To sack, or to fire (5)
21. Sleep soundly (5)
22. Main pastime of many (7)

Down

1. My goodness! I type wrongly (5)
2. Hue and cry to begin with (6)
3. Gently knock over the kitchen sink (3)
4. Sing to get a drink (6)
5. Reports from the front? (7)
8. It's a bloomer if such a change is made (7)
11. Producing some scaffolding (7)
13. How two halves unite (4,3)
15. Little devil with the skill to communicate (6)
16. In a bad way (6)
17. A growing swindle (5)
20. Second thoughts about a dance step (3)

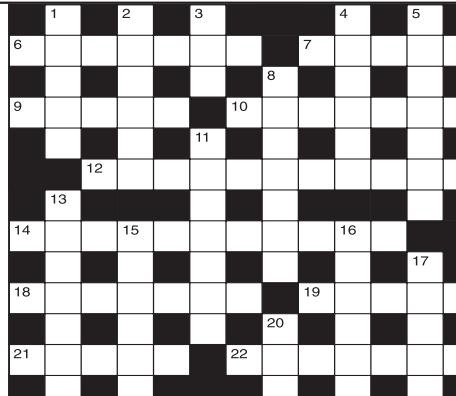
Quick Clues:

Across

6. Protection (7)
7. Sham (5)
9. Lukewarm (5)
10. Child's room (7)
12. Slow down (6,5)
14. Moulded paper pulp (6-5)
16. Stupid (7)
18. Ponders about how to react (7)
19. To sack, or to fire (5)
21. Sleep soundly (5)
22. Main pastime of many (7)

Down

1. Crowbar (5)
2. Edit (6)
3. Perform (3)
4. Idle talk (6)
5. Dispute (7)
7. Sham (5)
9. Lukewarm (5)
10. Child's room (7)
12. Slow down (6,5)
14. Moulded paper pulp (6-5)
16. Stupid (7)
18. Ponders about how to react (7)
19. Yet (5)
21. Sleep soundly (5)
22. Contrary (7)



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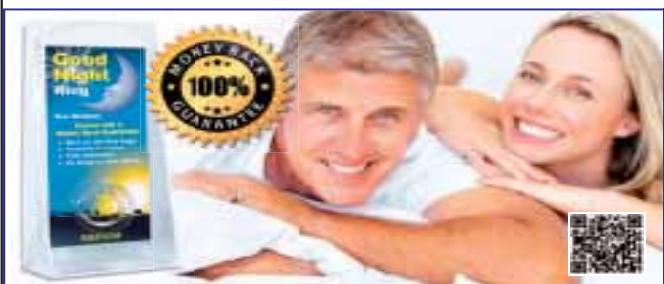
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5	4		9		1	
8					5	2
	1	2	8			6

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

7	2	6	3	4	1	9	5	8
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5	4	9	2	1	6	8	7	3
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Traffic jam; 7 Ideal; 8 Uniform; 10 Currents; 11 Till; 13 Redundant; 15 Pass on; 17 Knit; 18 Entrance; 21 Satire; 22 Exile; 23 Dramatists; Down: 1 Their; 2 Alliance; 3 Founts; 4 Clip; 5 Agonies; 6 Disc brakes; 9 Malingerer; 12 Fairness; 14 Drifter; 16 Intent; 19 Nails; 20 Palm. QUICK - Across: 1 Drift; 2 Palliate; 3 Romp; 4 Male; 5 Neglect; 6 Attendance; 9 Strengthen; 12 Vastness; 14 Bizarre; 16 Settle; 19 Essay; 20 Bent.

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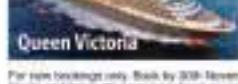
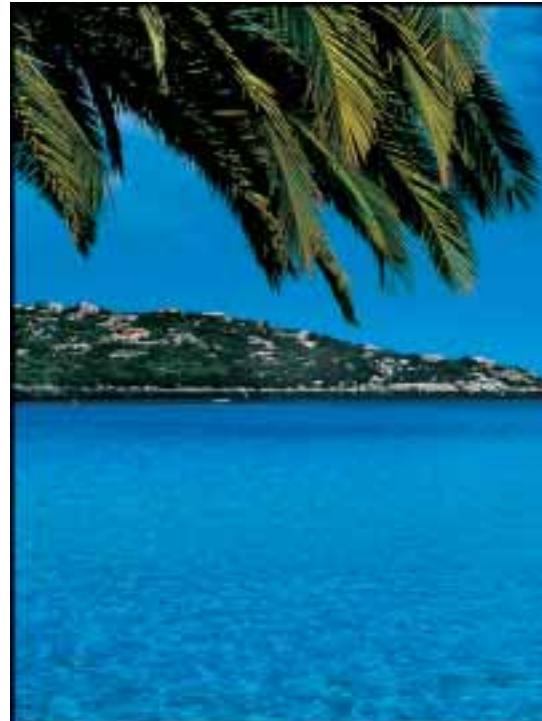
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Azura	22 Nov	28	Southampton	Caribbean - NO FLY	£1,399	£1,499	£1,649
Oceana	26 Nov	12	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	CALL	£549	£699
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Oriana	01 Dec	14	Southampton	Canary Islands	£599	£649	£1,199
Oceana	08 Dec	11	Southampton	Iberia	CALL	£599	£799
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Oceana	19 Dec	10	Southampton	Spain, Morocco & Portugal - XMAS	£1,349	£1,449	£1,599
Adonia	20 Dec	18	Southampton	Western Med - XMAS & NEW YEAR	SOLD	£1,999	£2,199
Oriana	03 Jan	14	Southampton	Canaries, Portugal & Madeira	£899	£1,099	£1,999
Arcadia	10 Jan	23	Southampton/LA	World Cruise Panama Canal Sector	£1,899	£1,999	SOLD
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Oriana	29 Jan	17	Southampton	Portugal, Spain & Italy	£949	£1,249	£2,299
Oceana	30 Jan	14	Southampton	Spain, Canaries & Madeira	£949	£1,149	£1,449
Oriana	15 Feb	14	Southampton	Canaries, Portugal & Madeira	£999	£1,199	£2,099
Oceana	13 Mar	11	Southampton	Spain, Morocco & Portugal	£699	£949	£1,049
Azura	21 Mar	14	Bournemouth/Soton	Caribbean Transatlantic - FLY CRUISE	£1,049	£1,199	£1,549

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Ship	Date	Nts	From/To	Destination	INSIDE STATEROOM From £pp	BALCONY STATEROOM From £pp	PRINCESS GRILL From £pp
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Queen Victoria	29 Nov	12	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	CALL	CALL	£1,799
Queen Mary 2	30 Nov	11	Southampton	Iberia & Canaries	CALL	£799	£1,699
Queen Elizabeth	03 Dec	10	London/Southampton	Western Mediterranean	CALL	£599	£1,499
Queen Victoria	11 Dec	10	Southampton	Spain, Morocco & Portugal	£599	£699	£1,599
Queen Mary 2	11 Dec	4	Southampton	Winter Getaway	£349	£399	£649
Queen Elizabeth	13 Dec	10	Southampton	Northern Europe	CALL	£599	£1,699
Queen Mary 2	22 Dec	12	London	Caribbean - FLY CRUISE - XMAS & NEW YEAR	£2,199	£2,799	SOLD
Queen Elizabeth	23 Dec	14	Southampton	Western Med - XMAS & NEW YEAR	£1,699	£2,199	SOLD
Queen Victoria	02 Jan	22	Southampton/Rio	World Cruise Sector	£1,299	£1,699	SOLD
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Mrs. Nicholls said "I am delighted with our new

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Mark Lewis Head of Residential for Symonds & Sampson, added "its amazing that Jeremy has been with Symonds & Sampson for less than a year and yet we have already arranged to sell over 100 properties to motivated applicants (Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls agreed to purchase their property in September) which is an incredible achievement for a branch operating in such a small catchment

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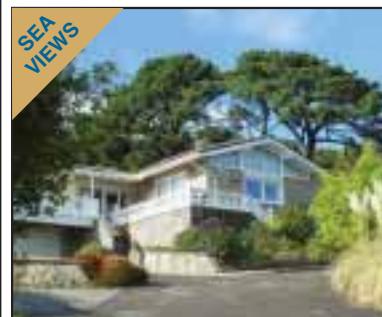
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Beaminster
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Beaminster 01308 863100



WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. T are urgently seeking a property within a short distance of Beaminster Square, they have a budget of £300,000 and would like a minimum of 3 bedrooms or 2 would be suitable if there was a downstairs study. They would also like to have some sort of view, they are **sold subject to contract** and actively viewing through Symonds & Sampson. Ideally would like to be into their new home for Christmas.

Ref. JS

Beaminster 01308 863100

WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. M. who are **sold subject to contract** - urgently seek a three bedroom plus property within a ten mile radius of Beaminster.

Mr. and Mrs. M. have dogs so would like to be near some good walks and also as they spend some time abroad the property needs to be not isolated.

They have funds to £750,000.

Ref.KW

Beaminster 01308 863100

WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. B. are renting in Somerset, but are urgently looking for a property in and around the Beaminster area. They have funds to £550,000 and require a three bedroom property detached or semi-detached home but would consider a mid-terrace if necessary. They are extremely motivated and are cash purchasers.

Ref. ET

Beaminster 01308 863100

WANTED

Mr. and Mrs. M. who are **sold subject to contract**, urgently require a two bedroom property in the Beaminster area up to £350,000. They are extremely motivated and as they are only in the area for seven - ten days they are looking to purchase a house in this period.

Ref. JS

Beaminster 01308 863100



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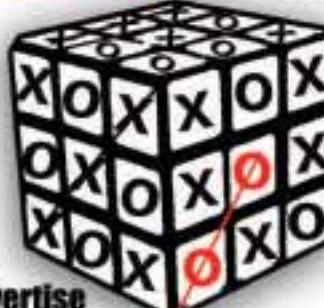
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- Crossover bestowed Silver in 'Smaller SUV & 4x4' category
- 1.6 TDI CR 105PS DPF Elegance GreenLine II model recognised for impressive fuel economy and low emissions

The ŠKODA Yeti has received a trophy at the 2013 Green Apple Awards for the third consecutive year. The crossover won Silver in the 'Smaller SUV & 4x4' category at the annual ceremony which took place today at the House of Commons in London. The prestigious event is run by the Green Organisation, an independent non-profit body which rewards environmental best practice.

Since the award was launched by the Midland Group of Motoring Writers, Yeti has won every year - Gold in 2011, Silver in 2012 and again in 2013. An impressive combined fuel economy of 61.4 mpg and low emissions of just 119 g/km CO2 secured Silver in 2013 for the ŠKODA Yeti 1.6 TDI CR 105PS DPF Elegance GreenLine II model. The jury said: "The ŠKODA Yeti, one of the greenest vehicles in its class, has always stood out from the competition, hence it has been rewarded on every occasion since the beginning of the 'Smaller SUV & 4x4' category three years ago. The GreenLine II variant offers motorists a low carbon footprint and all-important affordability. Combined with a high level of fuel economy and versatility, this is a perfect example of what we look for in a vehicle of this type."

Chris Horrell, Product Marketing Manager for ŠKODA UK, comments: "We are honoured that Yeti has won the Silver award and adds to what

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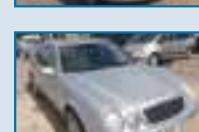
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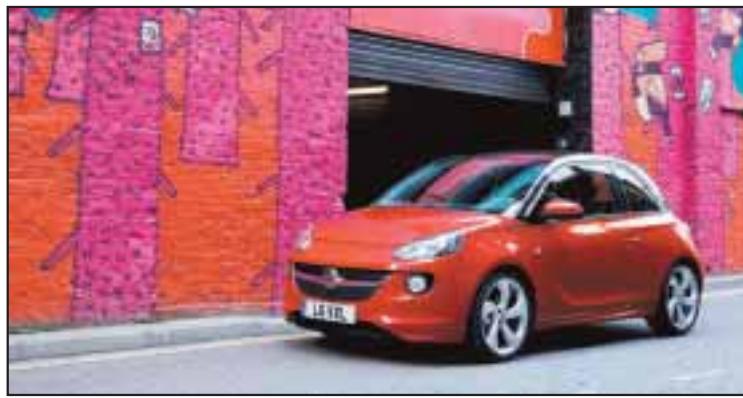
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ROUND UP

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP R2 (16) BEAMINSTER P REDLANDS P

BEAMINSTER's scheduled County cup-tie with visiting Redlands was postponed on Saturday morning with the Memorial Ground waterlogged.

BOURNEMOUTH UNIVERSITY STAFF 1 LYME REGIS 3 (AET)

THE introduction of substitute Harvey Brimicombe proved crucial as cup holders Lyme Regis marched on in the Dorset Intermediate cup.

The Seasiders shaded the opening 90 minutes but neither 'keeper was tested.

A last man foul on Joe Bond in the 89th minute saw the hosts reduced to 10 and gave Lyme a distinct advantage heading into extra-time. Ally Rattenbury went close with the resulting free-kick with an effort that clipped the crossbar.

The visitors missed a golden chance to break the deadlock in the 94th minute when Bond was felled in the box. Bond himself dusted himself off to take the spot-kick but blazed his effort over the bar.

Four minutes later Lyme had their lead. A Mark Bailey corner found Matt Laing unmarked and the Seasiders' skipper headed home.

The lead was double soon after when Brimicombe's impact began to be felt as he slammed the ball home from the bar.

Brimicombe then made the game safe when he rounded the home 'keeper after bursting clear.

Bournemouth grabbed a last consolation but it was too little too late.

Lyme assistant-manager Rob Thom, who ran the team for the day with Tim Edwards unavailable, praised the effort of the whole squad but picked out Brimicombe and Laing as the star performers.

◆ Revised quarter-final draw (December 7th): Beaminster or Redlands v Lytchett Red Triangle, Lyme Regis v Parley Sports A or Wareham Rangers Res, Gillingham Town A v Allendale, Normalair RSL v Wyke Regis Social Club.

DORSET JUNIOR CUP MERE TOWN 7 CHARMOUTH 1

A SCOTT Meyers goal was scant consolation for Charmouth as they were thrashed at Mere.

A foul by Robins' 'keeper Marcus Bearpark gave the hosts the opportunity to open the scoring from the penalty

spot. They took this and led 2-0 at half-time.

This became 3-0 before Charmouth player-manager Andy Potter found Matt Pike whose shot was saved only for Scott Meyers to net from the rebound.

But Mere struck again and cruised to victory.

Despite the heavy loss Potter was pleased with the performances of Meyers, Kiernan Bearpark and Robbie Hayter.

WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2 LYME REGIS RES 3 (AET)

A GUTSY performance from division two outfit Waytown Hounds pushed Division One side Lyme Regis Reserves all the way in an entertaining cup-tie at Netherbury.

The Hounds were quick out of the traps and took the lead in the fourth minute. A free-kick caused confusion in the Lyme defence and Hounds' top-scorer Jon Legg pounced to coolly slot home his 11th goal of the season.

Lyme eventually found their feet and went close three times in a seven-minute purple patch. First a Pete Peacock shot was superbly tipped around the post at full stretch by 'keeper Lee Cuff.

Minutes later Cuff was robbed by Steve Batey but Ben Morgan's follow-up shot was kicked off the line by Tom Knott. Then a Ryan Fifer free-kick clipped the top of the bar.

The inevitable equaliser finally arrived in the 25th minute when Morgan crossed for Ryan Turner to slot home at the far post.

Turner struck again four minutes later in an identical position – this time nodding home a pinpoint cross from Peacock.

Waytown responded. Matt Read grazed the bar with a header and Will Meech did well to deny Legg in a one-on-one chance.

Peacock squandered a great chance to seal the win in the 78th minute when Cuff saved his weak penalty with his feet after substitute Ben Strong had been tripped.

A minute later the prolific Peacock did beat Cuff – but his shot struck the inside of an upright.

The Hounds forced the extra half-hour when a cross from the left four minutes from time was superbly guided home by an exquisite Leigh Hansford volley.

They would surely have gone to win the game had Meech not pulled off a fantastic penalty save in the 102nd minute to deny Read after substitute Ed Stephenson was adjudged to have been fouled by Wallace Blackmore.

The tie was finally decided by a fizzing 30-yard daisy-cutter from Batey in the 18th minute.

A word for the referee, Mr Said Ochene, who gave a superb performance in the middle.

◆ Revised quarter-final draw (December 7th): Maiden Newton & Cattistock v Stickland United, AFC Blandford v Mere Town Res, Tavern Celtic v Portland Town Res, Lyme Regis Res v Broadstone FC Seniors.

DORSET MINOR CUP

DRIMPTON 3 LYME BANTAMS 4

LYME Bantams came behind twice to book a place in the last eight of the Dorset Minor Cup.

The Seasiders were on top for the opening quarter but fell behind to a classic counter attack goal from Ben Dickinson.

Lyme 'keeper Mark Tozer then did well to keep out a one-on-one chance.

The first equaliser came six minutes after the turnaround when Nick Stavri tapped home from a Jim Maidment corner.

But Drimpton hit back and regained the lead through Dickinson soon after.

The goals kept coming. Jason Hawker stooped to head home a Jack Turner cross the square things up at 2-2.

Lyme took the lead for the first time in the 67th minute when Jim Maidment slotted home from the penalty spot after referee Roger Hughes had incorrectly spotted what he thought was a handball, "The ball struck the defender in the stomach two yards outside the box!" said Lyme assistant manager Jim Larcombe, "We were embarrassed – and the decision changed the game."

Two minutes later Stavri scored from close in for the second time – this time from a Gareth Maidment corner.

Drimpton grabbed a lifeline to complete the scoring through Simon Denslow penalty before Mr Hughes dismissed Lyme's Mark Hodder and Drimpton's Gary Goodall for verbal offences.

◆ Revised quarter-final draw (December 14th): Piddletrenthide Utd Res or Owlerton v Portland Town A, Wool & Winfrith or AFC Cobham Res v Puddletown, Handley Sports Res or Allendale Res v Milborne Sports Res or Kangaroos Res, Lyme Regis Bantams v Alderholt A.

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PERRY STREET 3 MILLWEY RISE 3

PERRY Street led three times at Tatworth but in the end had to settle for a point

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COUNTY CUP GOAL: Lyme Regis captain Matt Laing broke the deadlock in cup-tie against Bournemouth Uni staff



EQUALISER: Leigh Hansford scored a peach of a volley to force extra-time in Waytown Hounds v Lyme Reserves tie



ON TARGET: Brandon Scadding was among the goals but Pymore went down 4-3 against Forton Rangers.

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/-	Pts
Crewkerne Town	6	14	19
Perry Street	6	15	13
Lyme Regis	4	7	10
W&M Chinnoch	6	2	10
Shepton Beauchamp	6	8	8
Millwey Rise	6	9	5
Mitton	5	1	7
Beaminster	4	0	6
Combe Res	4	-10	4
Ilminster Town Res	5	-8	2
Winsham Utd	7	-28	0

Division One	Pld	+/-	Pts
Ilminster A	1	22	19
South Petherton	7	17	15
Perry Street Res.	6	12	15
Shepton Beauchamp	7	9	15
Lyne Regis Res	6	4	9
Farway Utd	8	5	10
Barton	7	4	9
Pymore	6	-6	4
Netherbury	6	-10	4
Uplyme	5	-14	2
Beaminster Res	8	-27	1

Division Two	Pld	+/-	Pts
Luso-Chard*	10	24	22
Chard Utd	6	23	18
Waytown Hounds	8	10	14
Thorncombe	7	9	12
Combe A	7	6	12
Charmouth	7	3	12
Crewkerne Rangers	8	-6	10
Ilminster Town Cols.	10	-24	9
Dowlash & Donyatt	8	-7	5
Crewkerne Town Res.	8	-19	3
South Petherton Res*	7	-19	1

Division Three	Pld	+/-	Pts
South Petherton	7	22	19
Perry Street Res.	6	17	15
Shepton Beauchamp	7	12	15
Lyne Regis Res	7	9	15
Farway Utd	8	5	10
Barton	7	4	9
Pymore	6	-6	4
Netherbury	6	-10	4
Uplyme	5	-14	2
Beaminster Res	8	-27	1

Division Four	Pld	+/-	Pts
Kingsbury Episcopi	8	23	24
Merritt Dynamos	9	29	22
Thorncombe Res	8	19	19
Mitton Res	7	1	13
Combe B	9	3	11
Forton Rangers Res	5	-1	7
Hinton St George	9	-13	7
Crewkerne Rangers Res	7	-14	5
Farway Utd Res	7	-26	4
Chard Rangers Res	8	-19	3
Uplyme Res*	7	-2	2

* Pts deducted

Shepton Res v Millwey Res

DIVISION FOUR
Crewkerne Res v Chard Rangers Res
Farway Res v Misterton Res
Forton Res v Kingsbury Epis
Merritt Dyn v Uplyme Res
Thorncombe Res v Hinton

Lyme Regis Cribbage

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN

Lyme Regis Darts League

Perry Street League top-goalscorers

Premier: Jamie Spurle (Crewkerne Town) 15, Levi Hoole (Millwey Rise) 14, Liam Riste (Perry Street) 9.

Division One: Jody Bovey (South Petherton) 15, Steve Batey (Lyme Regis Reserves) and Dan Collins (Perry Street Reserves) both 8.

Division Two: Jon Legg (Waytown Hounds) 11, Lee Fisher (Thorncombe) and Warren Gabbidon (Combe A) both 10.

Division Three: Callum Preston (Ilminster Town A) 9, Chris Cleal, Mark Doherty, Jamie Toates all 1.

Team totals: Nags Head 5, Nags Z 2, Janners and Cobb Arms both 4.

Division Four: Scott Jennings (Merritt Dynamos) 14, Nigel Jeffereys (Kingsbury Ep) 12.

Lyme Regis Golf

Doyle pips Seed to medal

THE November medal proved a close run thing as early clubhouse leader George Seed on 69 was pipped into second place in Division One by Simon Doyle's gritty 67.

In third place on countback was George Skellern on 69.

Peter Locke's 72 was enough to win Division Two from Les Bounds who pushed Denis McCallum into 3rd place on countback with 73.

Division Three: Callum Preston (Ilminster Town A) 9, Chris Cleal, Mark Doherty, Jamie Toates all 1.

Division Four: Scott Jennings (Merritt Dynamos) 14, Nigel Jeffereys (Kingsbury Ep) 12.

Division 2 saw Tom Binks' 36 points edge out Roger Baker on countback with Ian Lyon 3rd on 35 points.

The ladies medal was another close run contest as Division One saw past President Anne Humphreys' net 76 beat Rosie Jackman on countback.

Rosemary Dare's net 75 won Division Two from Susan Moore - net 76, and, with the lowest net score of the day – 74, from Veronica Turner who won Division Three, with 2nd place taken by Lucille Bannister net 86.

In the juniors stableford, was keenly contested as overall winner Bob Kay - 37 points cleaned up in Division One narrowly beating Julian Cox and Stuart Briggs both with 36 points who came 2nd and 3rd respectively.

points ahead of 3rd placed Lewis Cotam.

Friday evening saw 36 players take to the course for nine holes of night golf which proved a great success.

Off the golf course the club hosted a very successful charity evening for Rett syndrome on Saturday evening.

Reflecting on his first few weeks in office, club captain Matt Searle said: "These are very exciting times for the future of our club".

The committee are delighted to invite both existing members and extend a warm welcome to any new members to join at a rate of £563 for the next nine months.

Table

Pld	Pts	Beer League	Pld	Pts
8	28	Ax Con Club	9	17
Ax Con Club	9	24	New Inn Kilm A	8
Cloakham Lawns	9	22	Lamb Swans	15
Ship Inn LR	10	22	Ship Inn LR	10
New Inn Kilm A	8	21	Beer Club	8
New Inn Kilm B	8	21	New Inn Kilm B	8
Nags Head LR	9	21	Royal Oak	9
Beer Club	8	21	Gerrard Arms	6
Royal Oak	9	20	Cloakham Lawns	9
Stepps	8	16	Stepps	8
Gerrard Arms	6	14	Nags Head LR	9

League	Pld	Pts

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Bridport
Darts
League

Division One	Pld	Pts
Robs Robbers	7	13
BSC	7	12
Nomads	7	11
All Stars	7	9
Knapp Inn	7	8
Times Up	6	8
Young Guns	7	6
Nags Head A	7	6
Hands of Time	7	5
Surely that's engh...	6	3
Dat Team	7	1
Odd Bodz	7	0
Most 180s: Mark Munro (All Stars) 4		
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) and Mark Fisher (Hands of Time) both 100%		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings	7	14
Rubber Johns	7	10
Odds or Us	6	10
Elders	6	8
Young Darters	6	7
One Direction	6	7
The Surgeons	6	5
Royal Hawks	6	3
Bob's Boys	6	3
Poachers	5	2
Broken Arrows	7	1
Most 180s: Mike Day (One for the Vikings), Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.		
Win %: Four players 100%		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Time Bombs	6	9
Anchor Vale View's	5	9
Flashes Fives	6	9
Anchor Five	6	7
Only Just	6	7
Inbetweeners	6	4
Midnight Runners	6	3
The Capercaillies	5	2
Mozies Heroes	4	2
Odd & Sods	4	2
Most 180s: Five players x1.		
Win %: Six players 100%		

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees	7	11
Otter Rotters	6	10
Sorted Odds	7	9
Tip Top Odds	6	9
The Royal Nuts	6	8
All the Kings Men	7	6
Dodgers	6	4
Sue's Rebels	7	4
Con Artists	6	4
No Direction	6	3
Greyhound	6	2
Most 180s: Four players x1.		
Win %: Four players 100%		

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	7	12
Anchor Aces	7	12
Knight 'n' Gals	7	12
Clocking On	7	12
Queenies of the CI	7	6
Sue's Rebels	7	6
Queen Bees	7	5
Next Door	7	3
Kings Arrows	7	2
Castaways	7	0
Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) 1.		
Win %: Seven players 100%		

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers	5	8
Against the Odds	5	7
Good Mates	6	5
Douglas Dollies	5	5
Wildcats	4	5
Charlie's Angels	5	4
Anchors Aweigh	5	3
Tiger Stripes	5	5
Most 180s: None.		
Win %: Six players 100%		

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Blues spirit not enough to down Oaks

Oakmedians 25 Bridport 7
OAKMEDIANNS had dropped down from a higher league and have not yet been bested so far this season. Their determination to go back up showed with a fast try in the first five minutes which was unconverted.

The home scrum powered over the Blues for the first quarter and the game looked as if it might be a long hard afternoon for the visitors as Oaks set the pace with fast interplay and kept Bridport on the back foot. A converted try at 15 minutes underlined the home dominance. Madame Fortune, however, smiles on the brave and the Blues seemed to have regained their composure for the whistle-strewn second quarter when their pack fought back and they put up an aggressive muscular response to the Oaks threat. A moment of Blue inexperience however gave the home side a penalty in the two minutes before half-time to give them a lead of 15-0.

The second-half began with a noted Bridport flanker adding to his burgeoning collection of yellow cards

but despite being a man down Bridport scored with a very quick tap penalty by Rory Greening which he was able to convert to bring the score up to 15-7.

Some personnel changes by both teams caused a little unsettlement to part of the second-half but Ricky Stubbs at number 10 for Bridport was having a storming match well-served by skipper Dave Cutting at scrum-half.

With 10 minutes to go the Oaks powered up to the visitors line and from a ruck the ball passed down the hosts back line for a neat try converted with a drop kick.

Bridport almost had their moment of glory in the gathering gloom. From close quarter play Dave Cutting was able to stretch out and touch down behind the oppositions line, but sadly the referee from his viewing position on the 22 metre line adjudged no downward pressure and declined the attempt. The home side closed the match 25-7 with a many-handled move to score an unconverted try, but were very complimentary on their visitors spirited play.

Challis rules as 2nds thump table toppers

BRIDPORT 2ND 31

ELLINGHAM & RINGWOOD 3RD 5

AFTER several weeks of missed games, Bridport 2nds entertained top of the table Ellingham & Ringwood in Dorset League 4 and put in a very strong performance to run out winners scoring five tries to also earn a bonus point win.

Although dominating most of the game Bridport were frustrated by the visitor's strong defence and fell to a breakaway try by the visiting scrum-half who went the length of the pitch to give them a 5-0 half-time lead against run of play.

However, in the second-half Bridport showed their running strength and, with man of the match Will Challis dominating the base of the scrum and scoring a try and the half-back pairing of Steve Hodder and Will Everitt getting the line moving well, Ellingham finally folded.

Further tries from Peter Phillips Tony Dommett, Rory Allen and

George Bowditch, whose strong running opened the Ellingham defence on many occasions, sealed a very creditable win.

Captain Wayne Munro was very pleased with the balanced mix of youth and experience in the side that enabled them to beat the top of the table team.

Youth teams

REMEMBRANCE weekend meant a lot of juniors were involved with cubs and scout events, so numbers were affected across the teams, but under the circumstances achieved good results.

Next week a number of the players are attending a rugby festival at London Irish.

Bridport U12 21 Oakmedians 24

AFTER a warm-up game that Bridport won by a try and conversion, the U12s headed into a tight second game with Oaks.

With the score even at half-time at two goals apiece, it was vital to put in a good second half performance. It was Oaks though that took the

game to Bridport scoring two early tries, and although Bridport replied with a try and conversion, it was not quite enough as the hosts did just enough to win the match.

Bridport U11 Oakmedians 7

AS a coach it is the highlight to see the boys progress in their understanding of the game and their skills, and that was clear in this game against Oakmedians.

Although the game was a low scoring affair, it was a reflection of good defensive structure and hard fought forward play. Once again the packs dominated the scrums, and were up against much larger players.

Bridport U7s

NUMBERS were a little low due to remembrance day commitments, but those that made the journey played well for the Blues who scored four tries.

Bridport U8s

EXETER Saracens kindly lent Bridport a player to make a six-a-side game and it was evenly matched with Bridport scoring four tries.

Bridport & Dist skittles League

Division A

	Pld	Pts
Masters	5	8
Wanderers	4	8
Rockets	5	6
Rough Eight	5	6
Smithys Boys	4	6
Broadak	5	4
Denhay Farm	5	4
Shipfaced	3	4
Slingers	5	4
The Dingles	5	4
Rejects	5	2
Nelson Nobblers	5	0

Division B

	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang	4	6
Miss the Ball	5	6
Outsiders	5	6
Gerrytratics	4	5
Bangers	4	4
Dingbats	4	4
Lively Lads	3	4
U Know the Blokes	5	4
7' Clock	4	3
NBC	4	2
W.Dorset Panthers	5	2

Division C

	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	5	6
Originals	3	6
AFAR	5	4
Bulldogs	4	4
Castouts	4	4
Mean Machine	3	4
Strawpedees	4	4
Swimming Club	4	4
LHS	3	2
Groundhogs	3	0

Division D

	Pld	Pts
Countrymen	4	6
Pioneers	4	6
Unknowns	4	6
Let em Roll	3	4
Offcuts	3	4
Alcoholics	4	2
Featherbeds	4	2
Rob's Rebels	2	2
Survivors	4	2
Whisky Chasers	4	2

Highest individual score

R.Holt (Rough Eight)
Huxter (Lively Lads),
T.Legg (Lively Lads) and
N.Wilcox (Smithy's Boys) all 89.

90+ in cups

N.Matterface (Miss the Ball) 90.

Ladies Division

	Pld	Pts
Hidden Talent	5	8
Brandy Snaps	3	6
Pinbathers	4	6
Bad Girls	3	2
Tiger Lilies	4	2
Yo Yo's	3	2
Alleycats	1	0
No Problem	3	0

Highest individual score

S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Buckler mystified by Tinker Time

BOB Buckler made the long journey to Ffos Las on Sunday happy in the thought that five-year-old **Tinker Time** had a chance of his maiden victory in the 3m Arup Novices' Hurdle after his encouraging first race over hurdles.

The punters thought so as well and sent him off at the 11/8 favourite.

The result was that he finished fifth, and last, even piped on the line for £200 of prize money by the 66/1 outsider.

"I just can't explain it," Buckler mused. "Although the ground was horrendously wet and heavy I didn't worry about him coping with it and he was not distressed at the finish and appears fine. I have no

excuse at the moment."

blood tests

The race was run at a crawl to start, hardly beaking gallop which might of accounted for his performance; losing interest quickly when they picked up speed, but the Henley stables will be running some blood tests to see if there is anything unusual that caused the result.

There was better news however with **Never Says Never's** third place in the RABi Mansions House 'National Hunt' Maiden Hurdle over 2 miles at Chepstow last Wednesday.

In a high class field of multiple bumper winners, some of whom were having their first test over hurdles like Buckler's

charge, Sam Jones kept him tracking the leaders but then lost his place when the leaders quickened five out.

However, as the others began to tire in the heavy conditions Never Says Never stayed on and started closing the leaders down, and, but for his only poor finish in the race, at the last, might have caught them.

"He ran a blinder, and shows he has gas in the tank as he stayed on. It was a pity about the mistake at the last, which was his first one."

Saint Peray is booked to go to Taunton tomorrow (Thursday) while the fancied **Coin River** is scheduled for Fontwell Park on Friday.

	Pld	GD	Pts
Gillingham	6	21	15
Bournemouth 3rds	6	12	15
B & S N 2nds	6	9	12
BEAMINSTER	6	10	10
Salisbury 3rds	6	-6	7
Wimborne Wayfarers 2nds	6	-17	6
Yeovil & Sherborne 3rds	6	-8	3
Bournemouth			

Football - Bees news

Bees deliver the full package to gaffer's delight

ILFRACOMBE TOWN 2 BRIDPORT 4

Toolstation Premier - att: 78

BRIDPORT delivered their best performance of the season with a 4-2 victory at Ilfracombe Town that completed four wins on the trot in all competitions and secured the first league double of the season.

Although the Marlborough Park pitch was sapping it had plenty of grass and although the teams had to contend with intermittent heavy rain, the Bees produced a performance that had manager Trevor Senior purring.

"That was our best performance of the season over 90 minutes; we started well and finished well. The only disappointing thing was that the scoreline flattered them really."

The Bees started brightly and in the second minute Matt Morley couldn't quite get enough on his shot at the far post from Dan Wise's cross.

They went ahead however in the 11th minute when Ryan Dovell slipped the ball through to Matt Condliffe who drilled it home from 12 yards.

Sam Filkins was made to produce a good save from a breakaway; blocking an angled

shot away at his near post; whilst at the other end home goalie Kurtis Parkin just managed to tip Chris Clarke's looping header over the bar.

However he wasn't as lucky on 26 minutes when Jamie Filkins nodded on Wise's corner for Clarke to head home at the far post.

Bridport were coasting now with good possession in all areas. Matt Morley's pace down the left and crosses from the byline were causing Combe problems and it seemed only a matter of time before they would add to the score.

However it was the hosts that got themselves back into the game three minutes from halftime when Craig Allen rose highest at the far post to head Mark Clunie's corner back across goal for Frank Paxton to head home.

Ilfracombe came out with intent after the break but Bridport were resolute, although they did have a scare when Steve Holland beat Sam Filkins but his shot struck the cross-bar and bounced to safety.

Condliffe was unlucky with a good shot at the near post that Parkin got his leg to clear it for a corner, before the Bees deservedly in-

creased their lead midway through the half.

Dovell and Darren Watts chased a ball to the corner and between them worked it along the byline before Watts smashed a corker of a shot high into the net at the near post from an angle.

Condliffe was then so unlucky with a superb curling shot from the angle of the penalty area that beat Parkin all ends up, but struck the top of the far upright.

Watts with a shot and then Dovell who opted to bring someone else into play rather than shoot when well positioned had chances, while Morley played tantalising crosses into the six-yard box that had the home defence in trouble.

However once again Ilfracombe jolted the Bees with a goal against the run of play when on 82 minutes Clunie fired home a low 25-yard fizzier that found the bottom corner.

Bridport continued to press and were rewarded for an excellent team performance when Wise collected the ball a minute from time, took one touch and fired the ball across goal into the corner.

Under 14s need extra-time

WIMBORNE 2 BRIDPORT U14 4 (AET)

BRIDPORT Youth battled back from going two down inside ten minutes to force extra-time and then go on to win this Dorset County U14s round 2 match with two Callan Lowden strikes.

Bridport failed to get out the blocks as the home side scored in the first minute and doubled their lead with ten minutes gone.

Bridport picked up their game however and Henry Davey pulled a goal back before the break.

Bridport dominated the second-half following the introduction of Samuel Haneside who played magnificently in midfield, and soon levelled the scores through a second Davey strike.

Bridport pressed and should have finished the game in normal time.

Extra-time proved to be a game of two very different halves with Wimborne looking the stronger in the first, but the second belonged to Callan Lowden who scored two fine goals to add to his brace the previous week, to secure victory and a place in the next round.

Current tables

Toolstation Prem	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	15	32	43
Gillingham Town	17	28	38
Bristol Manor Farm	14	27	34
Street	15	9	30
Odd Down	15	10	27
Willand Rovers	16	-1	25
Cadbury Heath	14	10	24
Brislington	14	7	24
Bitton	16	0	23
Buckland Athletic	13	4	20
Longwell Green	12	-1	19
Hallen	12	2	18
BRIDPORT	15	-1	17
Melksham Town	16	-18	17
Radstock Town	15	-11	15
Winterbourne Utd	10	1	11
Ilfracombe Town	14	-19	11
Sherborne Town	14	-12	10
Bishop Sutton	16	-29	10
Hengrove Athletic	15	-18	8
Slimbridge	14	-20	7

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
PORTLAND UNITED	14	32	32
Merley Cobham	14	19	30
Hamworthy Rec	16	20	29
WEYMOUTH RES	15	16	28
Mere Town	14	13	24
Blandford United	15	0	23
Shaftesbury Town	16	-12	22
BRIDPORT RES	15	5	21
Hamworthy Utd Res	15	-3	21
Tintinhull	14	-4	19
Swanage & Herston	15	-3	18
Wareham Rangers	14	0	17
Parley Sports	16	-14	17
Poole Borough	17	-13	15
Holt United	17	-19	13
Cranborne	15	-30	13
Sherborne Town Res	14	-7	11

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Weymouth Spartans	9	2	19
Dorchester Sports	8	13	17
Balti House	8	5	16
Poundbury Rovers	9	5	15
Milborne Sports	7	13	13
AFC Cobham	8	-4	11
Wincanton Res	6	2	10
BRIDPORT 3rds	7	1	10
Kangaroos	7	0	9
Swanage & Herston Res	8	-5	9
Poole Borough Res	7	-2	6
Stourpaine	9	-12	5
Bere Regis	7	-18	1

Bowls

No luck for the ladies

BRIDPORT Bowling Club's Ladies put up a good fight against **Moonfleet** in this year's National Inter Club Knockout competition for the Yetton Trophy before losing 72-86.

Mary Hansford, Ann Parkins, Janet Tattershall and Ann Turtell's four were the only winning rink; 7-0 ahead after five ends they kept it going to record a fine 24-11 win.

But Mary Corfield, Janet Bird, Millie Meech and Edna Cumberland's four went down 18-24 in the two home games.

At **Weymouth** Liz Walker, Pamela Daters, Margaret Pestello and Sue Walsh and Laura Taylor, Pat Cornick, Francis Hewett and Margaret Clapp started well to be 4-5 and 4-4 respectively after five ends, before falling away to lose 17-26, 13-23.

Against **Wellworthy** in the County Mixed League, Mary Marsh, Derek Fitzgerald, Janet Tattershall and Max Dare came from 6-9 down to win 23-14 for two points; Mike Parsons, Di Loving, Peter Hunt and Walsh losing 16-21.

At **Wellworthy** Lynn and Mike Craddock, Hewett and Bob Taylor and Gill Hunt, David Aylott, Thelma and Brian Pratt both got stuck on 13, losing 13-25 and 13-28 respectively.

DFL warm up by sinking Swans

Parkrun participants pass century mark

FOR the first time since it started at the end of August over 100 runners participated in the recent Weymouth Parkrun

Weymouth Parkrun is a free weekly 5km event for runners of all standards, which takes place every Saturday at 9am in Lodmoor Country Park, Weymouth. It is not a race against other runners, but a 5k timed run and it can really be whatever you want it to be, whether that's for fun or as part of a training plan.

It offers an opportunity for all the local community, male or female, young or old, to come together on a regular basis to enjoy the beautiful park and get physically active into the bargain irrespective of their ability.

Despite rain softened ground for Week 9, there were 31 personal bests recorded by the runners of which a third were taking part for the first time.

As a voluntary operation, the organisers are always looking for volunteers to help on the day with simple but important jobs which can also allow some runners to be able to both volunteer and run.

A spokesman said: "If you're a starter, start slowly, build up gradually, and make it regular. The many benefits you attain are then more likely to stay for longer, and you'll have the fitness platform to do amazing PBs."

"There's no rush. Fitness isn't a competition; it's a life-long and hopefully long-life pursuit and brisk walks, jogging, and running are great ways to pursue it!"

If you are interested in running or volunteering to help then visit www.parkrun.org.uk/weymouth for more details.

Swanage Town 2
Dorset Football League 7

THE DFL representative team warmed up for their league match with the Dorset Premier League with a fine victory over Swanage Town at Days Park on Wednesday.

Manager Kieron Howes used the friendly to draft in six new faces after the enforced withdrawal of a number of regulars including forwards Liam Cullen, Darren Isaac and Jordan Fisk.

Starting up front for the first time was Weymouth Spartans' Marcus Simpson and out wide Elliot Stone also make his debut.

Swanage started the better with their direct style of play getting their strikers in behind the full backs on a couple of occasions; Tony Wyatt getting down superbly to tip a driven effort around the post on five minutes.

The DFL grew into the game

though and soon started getting their passing together with Jamie Samways and Dan Welch beginning to make it tick in the middle.

Stone had the first shot of note but the keeper parried while Simpson flashed two balls across the box with no killer touch on the end of it.

The goal was coming though and when Samways released Ethan Devaney the little winger bamboozled his man before lashing the ball home from 18 yards when one on one with the keeper on 15 minutes.

The visitors were now in control and it came as a bit of a surprise when the Swans levelled when Dunn's volley flew past Wyatt off the bar for a fine equaliser on 40 minutes.

Within two minutes however the lead was restored; Simpson scoring with a shot across goal.

At the break the DFL

swapped three players giving debuts to Portland's Shaun Bessant and Swanage's own Flo Buyor, switching to a 4-4-2 formation.

It didn't take long for the DFL to exert their dominance and Welch played in Simpson and the striker made no mistake when he lifted the ball over the advancing keeper for 3-1.

Simpson wrapped up his hat-trick on the hour from six yards out for a simple finish.

Simpson came off with another Portlander in James Hansford given his bow in his place while Bridport's Ashley Walkey also entered the fray for a first appearance.

A rare foray forward from the Swans gave them hope; a neat pass was met with a sumptuous finish from Dunn that gave stopper Clint Colart.

With spaces appearing Devaney and Buyor were getting behind regularly but it was a

moment of magic from Samways that bought number five.

Shifting his weight he took out three Swans and he ran on to plant the ball past the over-worked Swans stopper.

He wasn't finished there, just six minutes later he got on the end of a pull back from Hansford to tap home his second.

The scoring wasn't quite finished and the best was to come last as Welch deftly chipped the keeper.

DFL: Wyatt (Colart); Aston (Buyor), Pearce, Williams (Bessant), Porteous, Welch, Churchill, Samways, Simpson (Hansford), Stone (Walkey), Devaney

◆ **FORWARDS** Jack Scovell (Bridport), Liam Cullen (Witchampton) and Darren Isaac (Gillingham) have been added to the squad that face the Dorset Premier League at Sherborne today (Nov 13th) ko 7.45pm.



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Senior: Our best performance of the season so far

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior was delighted with his team's 4-2 victory at Ilfracombe Town on Saturday, not because it completed a run of four victories on the trot, but because his charges produced the 90 minute performance he knew they had in them.

Senior told *View Sport*: "I'm not getting too carried away with things but that was by far our best performance over 90 minutes.

"We looked very professional, the only disappointing thing was to let in two goals, because our efforts didn't really deserve that."

"To score four away from home is excellent and I'm not grumbling, I just don't want the scoreline to take away from the players what a good performance it was."

He added: "We were really on top throughout. Our passing was excellent, we cleared it when we needed, and we won our headers and tackles."

Although he was pleased with everybody's contribution, he picked out Matt Condliffe and Matt Morley for special

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praise.

"Matt Condliffe had his best game of the season and looked really sharp.

Despite the heavy ground his touch was good, he was strong and turned his opponent.

"Matt Morley also caused them a lot of problems down the left. That pace he's got and ability to cross into danger area is really dangerous."

"We really were well on top at 2-0 but then they got a corner which we didn't defend too well that made the game looked a lot closer than it was.

"It was disappointing as we had dominated the game.

"They had a bit of a go at the beginning of the second-half, but we played even better after the break. We broke on them a number of times and got bodies forward with midfield in support.

"We did have one scare with a shot that hit the bar but we had enough chances to have won more comfortably.

"The midfield of Dan Wise, Darren Watts and Chris Luke controlled the game, the back five defended well, whilst the front three caused them plenty of problems.

"We could have added to the goals we scored with efforts from Watts, Dovell twice, and Morley who cut the ball back from the byeline causing problems in their six-yard box.

"Then with eight minutes left they scored a second out of nowhere. I couldn't believe it after all the pressure we had, and I was worried that they might snatch an undeserved equaliser which would have been an injustice after the way we had played.

"Fortunately Wisey added another just before the end."

Senior, whose side travel to Buckland Athletic tonight with Ashley Weeks deputising for Sam Filkins in goal, hopes the team can maintain their form.

"It was a good team performance, I can't speak highly enough of the players."

Saved! reprieve for Hounds



■ **GREAT STOP:** Waytown Hounds' keeper Lee Cuff does well to keep out Pete Peacock's (11) second-half penalty in the Dorset Junior cup-tie against Lyme Regis Reserves at Netherbury. Perry Street League Division Two outfit Waytown did well to take their opponents from Division one to extra-time before falling to a 118th minute winner - see report on page 53 inside.

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CLARONDENE'S FACELIFT!



Alison's Spanish son-in-law and friend have spent the last few weeks completely re-charging the building's batteries. They have mended, painted, Karcher-cleaned, renovated from the roof downwards! Leaks and cracks we knew nothing about have been fixed, and all the storage spaces flooded and re-organised. By regulation, we have to hold detailed records for many years and this takes up spaces previously occupied by Alison's history. It has been an emotional wrench to throw away all the papers she inherited on the death of her mother, but encouraged by her friends, has done really well to discard boxes and boxes of her mother's stuff. She hasn't thrown the telegram from the Queen to her maternal grandmother on her 100th birthday, nor her father's pipes, mother's poems and not a single photo recording several people's special moments. She even discovered that

Rebecca, the daughter who adopted Spain as her home at the age of 19, cannot remember seeing any of her parents' wedding pictures! She says "A word of advice - the best legacy you can leave behind on your death is that your loved ones do not have to sort through boxes of junk that mean nothing to them. Prune before you go!" Many thanks Manolo and Selves for all your help.

Meanwhile, it was life as usual for the rest of Clarondene. The pumpkins were carved, Margaret blew out the candles on her 97th birthday, Iris had her hair cut, Bim helped in the kitchen and had an occasional rare sit down, we read the Lyme Regis and Bridport View From and other papers and so on. See you down in the Langmoor Room between 2pm and 4pm today, 2nd Wednesday of the month, if you can possibly find a moment to join us for tea, cake and fun!



- Daily activities and community involvement, entertainment and outings on a frequent basis
- 24 Hour personalised care with owner in residence

- Regular visits by nurses, opticians, chiropodist, faith groups and hairdressers
- Permanent, respite and day care packages for both privately and socially funded residents

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